

THE WAR CRY




OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA


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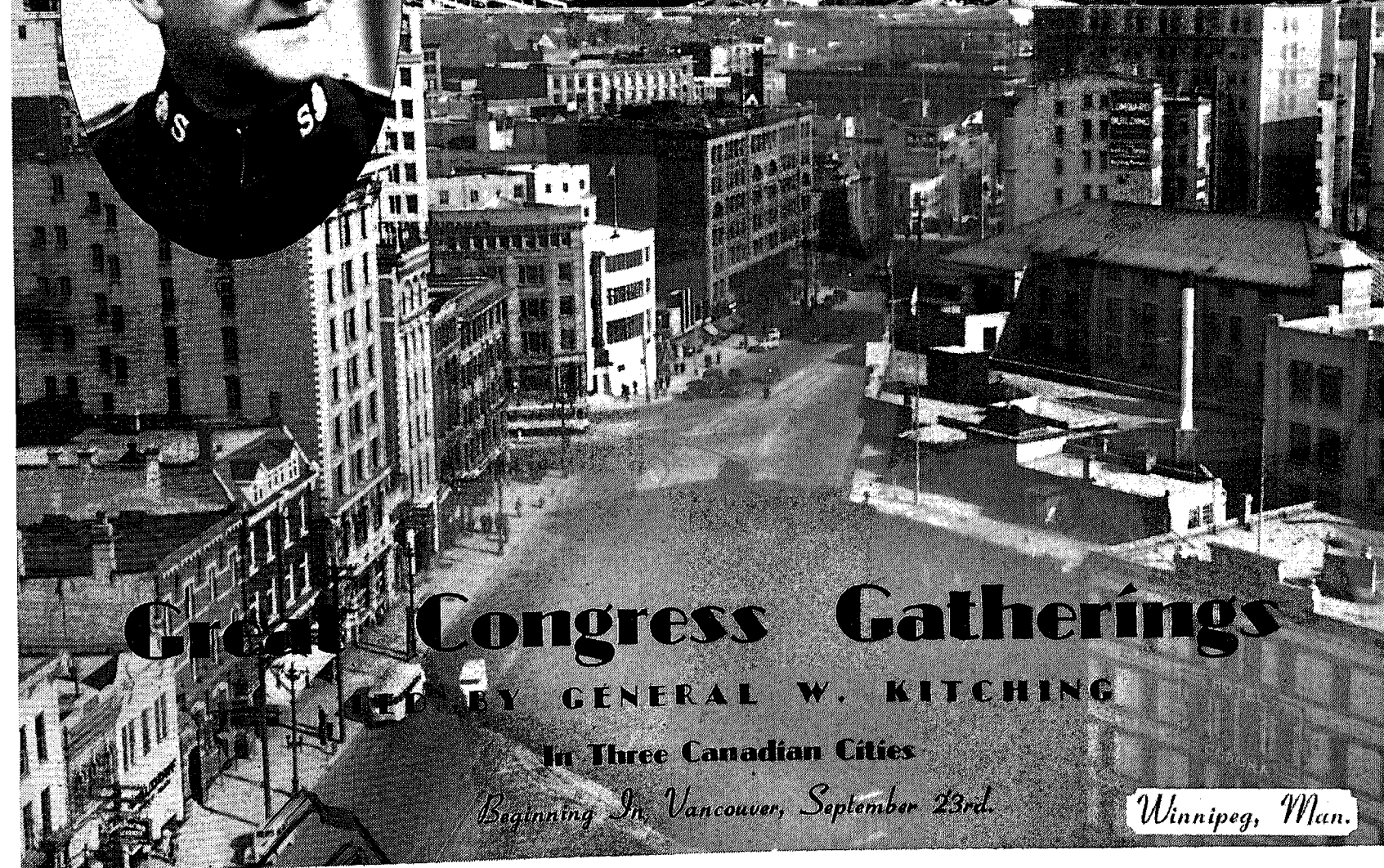
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EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

DISEASE CARRIERS

THE fact that Metropolitan Toronto is now a large port for ocean-going vessels exposes the city to disease-carrying rats carried by ships from distant shores. Alderman H. Menzies, chairman of the local board of health, warned at a recent session. He asked Dr. A. Boyd, the medical officer of health, to co-operate fully with United States and other authorities to block the entry of rats into the city.

Constant Vigil Necessary

The alderman saw people chasing rats on a street near the waterfront, and said the rodents from foreign vessels could carry tropical and other diseases which were increasing in the city. He urged health inspectors to maintain a constant watch on the waterfront.

The warning is timely. And are there not other "rats" which are constantly invading Toronto and many other towns and cities of the Dominion? They are the disease-carriers of alcoholism, illegal drugs, obscene literature, and other menaces to health and life. Let us maintain a constant warfare against them.

A LABEL NEEDED

FAILURE to label bottles containing poison with proper identification led to a heavy fine for a storekeeper in a small Ontario community, it was recently stated in a press report.

The storekeeper pleaded guilty to violating the Excise Act. The charge was laid by the police, after they had entered the store and found a number of bottles of wood alcohol and methylhydrate improperly labelled. The Excise Act stipulates that a large sticker identifying the contents of the bottle as poisonous be plainly attached.

There are today some religious sects abroad in the world, which disseminate false doctrines and yet carry no identification of this fact. They are liable to deceive many. As Paul says, "From such turn away."

We have sometimes wondered why wines and spirits are not labelled "Poison." Are they not among the most poisonous of liquids? Do they not destroy the human system? They need to be correctly identified.

The WAR CRY

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Nation's Leader Sets Good Example

(A Guest Editorial)

CANADA'S clean-cut Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, shows a robust disregard for things he considers of little importance. On the other hand, no one who knows him will doubt his sincerity and all-absorbing dedication to what he feels is right. He is an abstainer from alcoholic beverages, thus setting an example to the entire Dominion.

Mr. Diefenbaker's eating habits are simple. He eats and drinks lightly. His meals consist chiefly of milk, cheese, fruit and vegetables, little meat, little tea or coffee. No liquor, wines or beer; no cigarettes or tobacco. He works a long day, at the end of which he will sometimes ride a few blocks, dismiss his chauffeur and walk more than a mile home.

During one memorable reception at the prime minister's residence, where a large company of members of parliament and others were entertained, no liquor was served, this procedure being almost unheard-of in official and diplomatic circles. Certainly this was not the first such "dry" function since John

Diefenbaker became Prime Minister, for both he and Mrs. Diefenbaker are personal abstainers, says Francis A. Soper in a recent issue of *Listen*.

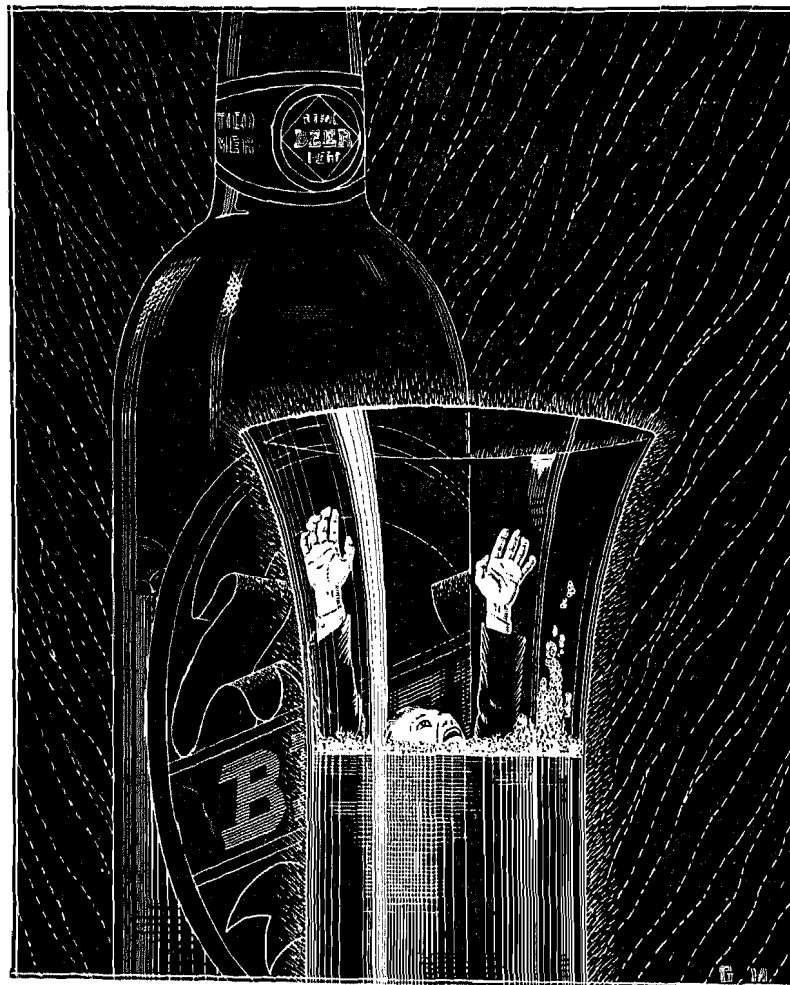
Mr. Diefenbaker is not ashamed of his abstinence, nor yet hesitant about making it known. It is evident, however, that he wishes to commend abstinence by personal example. It seems clear that he hopes to set a style for official entertaining that will omit alcoholic beverages. In this he has been successful, for coffee or orange juice has been served at several subsequent functions and no intoxicating liquor used.

The Prime Minister omits cocktails merely as a matter of his own personal conviction, without any appearance of dictation to others. He does it with no thought of boasting or pride and simply determines his own procedures when entertaining. The Canadian Women's Press Club took up the cue, and for the first time served no cocktails. Gradually other organizations are beginning to follow suit.

It is evident that across the

(Continued foot column 4)

DROWNING IN DRINK



LIKE the unfortunate individual in the picture, many alcoholics today are in danger of drowning themselves in intoxicating liquor. They need not despair, however, for many former alcoholics have found in Christ their Rescuer and Redeemer. If you are a drink-addict, call upon Him now for deliverance.

THE SNARE OF RICHES

SOMEONE has said that the most contented people are those who have discovered that their needs are few and simple. Many feel that anything over and above the supply of these may possibly become a burden and a snare.

A military officer in the last war describes how he set out for the East with a fine collection of baggage. The old hands on the voyage advised him to get rid of many of the things he had, but he disregarded their counsel. Later he found how right they were and discarded many useless articles, to his greater comfort. He found, he said, that the less he had the happier he was.

Christian soldiers travel in the service of the Kingdom of God, and it is a great mistake to clutter themselves up with possessions that would hinder progress or hamper effectiveness. Sometimes our possessions can have an unhappy way of possessing us, says the *Sunday Companion*. Christ spoke of "the deceitfulness of riches" and pointed out the burden of them and the temptations they can bring.

In a little church there is an old ship's bell, but if you tap it there is no ringing note, only a dull, dead sound. Examine it, and you find that it has a wooden base and that a hole has been cut in its side for the insertion of coins. It has lost its capability of music because it has become a money-box.

There are people like that. They exist to hoard earthly riches. Paul says that godliness with contentment is great gain. True riches are to be found in Christ.

RECORD COVERAGE

IT is reported that the demand for newspapers on the North American continent is at a record level, with between sixty and seventy million copies being sold every day. In addition there are hundreds of weekly papers. As most of these newspapers devote proportionate space to church news, it is likely that never before has religious activity received more coverage in this particular way.

(Continued from column 3)

nation the effect is not detrimental. It is said that the greater portion of the considerable mail on the subject received by Mr. Diefenbaker is appreciative. Many leading editors also agree with his stand against alcohol.

The Prime Minister is not alone in his abstemious habits among high government officials. Mr. Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs, says that he "has no cause for regret" because he is an abstainer, and Mr. Donald Fleming, Finance Minister, who holds one of the most responsible posts in the Canadian cabinet, does not touch liquor.

A SPIRITUAL FAMINE

THANK God we don't know the meaning of the word famine. Yet this horror has been the experience of hundreds of thousands of people through the ages. It was a horror known to the people of the Bible. Several times great famines are recorded in the Old Testament. Famine is still the bitter lot of thousands. Some died of starvation last night in the streets of Calcutta and Hong Kong, and in the deserts and wilderness of Asia. Tonight, over half of the population of the world will go to bed hungry. Thank God, you are who you are, and you live where you live!

But there is another kind of famine—it is the famine referred to by that sturdy prophet, Amos. "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord."

People who heard this rugged preacher of uncomfortable truths smiled at his words. Eight centuries before Christ the idea of famine in the Holy Land was ridiculous. Their land was prosperous, the economy was good, Israel and Judah were on the trade routes between the East and the West, and those years were marked by unusual prosperity. A strong ruler sat on each throne and wisely the two kingdoms were affiliated, politically and religiously. Then along came this man named Amos. He saw in the prosperity of the day and in its comfortable religion many things that were contradictory. He spoke out courageously against graft, corruption, immorality, injustice. He sounded a note of warning that, in all of this prosperity, God was forgotten, His moral laws were broken, and the people would surely reap what they had sown. He said that

this prosperous land was actually starving, suffering from spiritual malnutrition, and its collapse was inevitable.

Amos said it was a famine of "hearing the words of the Lord." What does this mean to us today? When we neglect the word of God—the Bible—we starve ourselves. On many pulpits you have seen carved the words, "THE WORD OF THE LORD ENDURETH FOREVER," yet many who face these words week after week, starve themselves spiritually by failing to read the Word.

Vast segments of the population do not really believe in God. Despite relatively full churches and big charities, many people have lost faith in God, in man, in the world, in hope, in the meaning and purpose of life. This is the atmosphere of our day—deadly as a poison gas, as dangerous to the future of the human race as radiation-polluted air. What are people to do when they have no faith? They say the typical gesture of the European teenager is a silent shrug. Today, many drink themselves into oblivion rather than

THESE EMACIATED FOLK are but samples of some of the Orient's starving millions spoken of in the accompanying message. However, there are many more millions today in so-called Christian lands who are suffering from soul-starvation, which is a far more serious malady. Christ, as the Bread and Water of Life, is able to satisfy the deepest cravings of the human heart. Prove it, reader, with those who have sought His help.



the soul. Faith in many quarters is dead. People want to believe, but many are not able to find meaning or fulfillment or purpose in the old faith, in the old Church, in the old dogmas. They are frantically searching—in vain—for new ways.

It is not God's will that this famine

encounters the living Christ and lets Him into his or her life, strength and purpose and peace are the result. Life becomes abundant.

If you have three square meals a day and are still hungry, you may well be the victim of spiritual starvation. If your life is filled and surrounded by things and gadgets, and is still not happy, you may well be spiritually undernourished.

Surely we cannot rest content with this unbalanced kind of life in this kind of a society. I believe the remedy for the individual and for society is in the Word of God and Christ.

How can one describe the difference that Christ can make to life? To the multitudes Jesus said He was the Bread of Life. To the woman of Samaria He said, He was like a spring of fresh water. The hymn writer tries to express what He means in these lines: "From the best bliss that earth imparts, we turn unfilled to Thee again."

We have to exert effort if we are to derive strength from food. Even so in the affairs of the spirit, we have to make the initial effort of opening our souls to the Spirit of Christ, and taking the living Christ into our lives.

Your deepest need is to take Christ into your life by reading His words in the Bible; by knowing His attitude and mind, by letting His Spirit rule your spirit, by finding in your daily fellowship with Him life abundant and eternal.

He who finds this Christ finds life. Of Him Paul said; "For me to live is Christ."

Let each of us humbly pray: "O Lord, Thou whose life didst conquer death and whose living presence has ever been in the midst of thy followers, come into my life in Thine unseen power this day and renew me in mind and spirit. In finding Thee anew may I find my true self and that life which is abundant and eternal. Amen."

By ETHEL McARTHUR, Toronto, Ontario

think things through. Some seek entertainment to help them forget rather than face up to life and its perplexities. Many of the ailments that fill doctors' offices with patients, many of the excesses that are morally disgusting and degrading, are symptoms of the disease of disbelief. You may recall that once Jesus said this: "Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul, but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body." Jesus was warning His disciples to fear those who can cause unbelief, who can "wash the brain" and starve

should go on unchecked. So in the face of man's helplessness God did something to check it. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." In Jesus Christ, God sent One who could feed the hungry souls of men and women. John says of Jesus: "The Word became flesh." Not the word on the lips of the prophet, or on the pages of a parchment, but the Word, living in a Person, Jesus Christ. It is a clear fact of history that for those who knew Jesus, the famine was over. Their lives proved it and have gone on proving it.

Jesus fed the multitude of 5,000 people, then He said to them, "I am the Bread of Life." By a well in Samaria Jesus met a woman who had come with a pitcher to draw water and He said to her, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life." Man's deepest need is for spiritual nourishment, for he does not live by bread alone. The great fact that the New Testament proclaims is that Jesus Christ supplied (and continues to supply) the deepest need of the soul. The disciples said, "To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." Christianity at its best affirms and demonstrates that when a man or a woman

EX-BURGLAR WITNESSES AND WINS

BUDDY sat with the thousand-strong congregation in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, and amid the enthusiasm of the occasion joyfully sang the campaign chorus that the scarlet-coated visiting New York Staff Bandmen had brought with them: "For Jesus, my Lord, I'll witness and win."

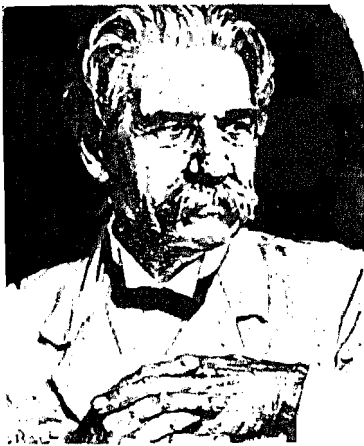
There was a thrilling finale to the Sunday, then for Buddy a hurried journey home to a small Lancashire town, where he had a rag-collecting business.

Buddy, who had served time for larceny, now had a good round and in company with his donkey and cart plied the winding streets that clustered around the mills. Everyone knew Buddy. They didn't all trust him. Some people kept their doors locked when his loud "Rag'n'bone" call echoed across the valley. But there were some who knew the change that had taken place in his life when he had knelt at the mercy-seat in The Salvation Army hall.

In particular, a young married man named Victor, who knew about Buddy's past life, was amazed at the transformation in him. He too had served a term in prison, and having learned that life can be very hard without God, was anxious to find the same God whom Buddy had found.

One Sunday evening at Waterfoot Corps recently, Victor found the same God who had transformed Buddy. The words of the chorus sung by Buddy in the Free Trade Hall had been no idle boast. For Jesus, his Lord, he had witnessed and won.

Victor, an ex-boxer, fought the greatest round of his life that Sunday night, and proved victorious. His ambition is to become a better father and husband.



ALBERT SCHWEITZER

(Concluded from a previous issue)

THE STORY SO FAR: On her way home on furlough, Sr.-Major Ruth Siegfried is given permission to visit the hospital-mission station of Albert Schweitzer, where she meets the great Christian doctor. Inspired by the Easter season she writes some poems.

DR. Schweitzer said to me, "Siegfriedel, there is real experience in your poems. Your language is beautifully natural. But next time don't use foreign words like pole, idol, substance!" (I had written in German).

I rarely had an opportunity for a serious discussion with him. I would have loved to hear him talk about his theology, especially his theory of eschatological Christianity and his ethics, especially his "reverence for life". There were, however, always other people who claimed his attention. Mrs. Martin, one of his former assistants who had spent many years in the hospital, had come back to Lambaréné for a short visit. When in the evening Dr. Schweitzer sat with her on the wooden steps and talked I kept away. I would join him later when he took his three pelicans to the stream for a swim and often I would help him to get them back into their compartment. One night, however, I sat with him on the wooden steps and poured out my heart to him.

A Puzzling Question

"I don't know whether I should return to Africa. During my first term I was able to care for the children's individuality. Now because we receive State subsidies I have to stick to set programmes and serve both Caesar and God."

He looked at me.

"If you don't go back to Africa others will. If missionaries cease to run these schools other people will take over and will exercise a very different influence from yours!"

The question was settled, I knew what I had to do.

When the bell called us to the evening meal we left the wooden steps and, lantern in hand, went to the dining-hall. Anyone who dared to go out in the dark without a lantern was scolded. So were those who, in the daytime, walked about without a tropical helmet. Visitors who arrive in Lambaréné without a helmet are supplied with one, for Dr. Schweitzer does not want to be responsible for possible nervous breakdowns.

As soon as Dr. Schweitzer entered the dining room we all quickly took our places. The long table was lit by green shaded oil lamps. The doctor said grace and everybody sat down. Miss Emma sat between Dr. Schweitzer and me. He kept to a strict diet and strongly praised food cooked without salt. Miss Emma placed before him his special dessert, some delicious fruit. He passed the plate to me saying: "Siegfriedel, have it."

"Oh, no! The fruit is meant for you."

"Don't speak nonsense, Don't argue, but say whether you like it or not!"

He didn't talk much at table but absent-mindedly looked through the window opposite him drumming

THE MAN I MET AT LAMBARÉNE

By SENIOR-MAJOR RUTH SIEGFRIED

with his fingers, perhaps running over the prelude by Cesar Franck.

Rising from the table he sat down at the piano and with strong chords accompanied the hymn, O Lamm Gottes . . . which translated is:

O innocent Lamb of God,
Killed at the Cross.
How greatly you were despised
But you were always patient.
You have borne all our sin,
Or we would despair.
Have mercy upon us—Jesus.

(We sang this hymn all through Holy Week.) Then he read a portion from the Bible and recited the Lord's Prayer. I remember that on the day of my arrival he read: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

One night Mrs. Martin called me into the doctor's room. While we were talking Miss Emma entered with a plate of bread and butter and cheese for the doctor.

"Siegfriedel, may I make you a sandwich?"

"Well, you told me once not to speak nonsense, so I will gladly have one. Were I as silly as I used

exactly the sum that Makengo had taken from me, right to the last penny.* Moved by the kindness of God and the goodness of a great man I went into the bush and had a good cry.

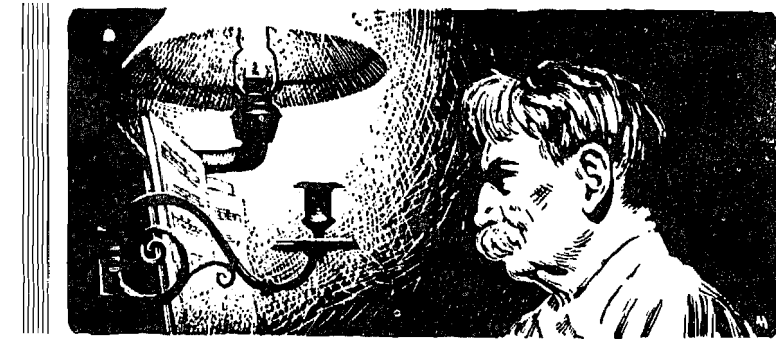
Mrs. Martin, Miss Emma and myself were to leave at 4 a.m. on March 28, 1951, on a motor-boat given to the hospital by a friend. From Port Gentil, where we arrived at 6 p.m., we continued our journey to Europe.

At 3.30 a.m. a loud, deep voice was heard on the veranda of my hut saying in the Alsatian dialect, "Is our Pestalozzi awake?"

"Yes, long ago," I replied. Again the kindness of "the great doctor" moved me deeply.

The Status of Man

For Dr. Schweitzer, man is not merely the means of productivity. Man is of greater value than any of the things he has achieved. The doctor is cordial and frank with everybody, sometimes to the point of brusqueness, and that whether he has to do with a member of the aristocracy or the pain-stricken black brother from Central Africa. He no longer works in the hospital as he



to be I think I would keep it as a souvenir."

"You good girl."

In a joyful mood we ate our cheese sandwiches.

I spent my afternoons either in the operating theatre making tampons, or in the kitchen helping Miss Vreni to turn huge quantities of fruit into jam and marmalade. There were always many visitors. An Austrian woman from Vienna, now settled in America, had, after long pleading, received Dr. Schweitzer's permission to take photographs of Lambaréné.

Later, journalists arrived.

"Cannot these wretched chaps leave me alone," grumbled the doctor.

The rather snobbish cult that is being built up around him is deeply repugnant to him, but I think I can see why it is that he publicly objects to it only up to a point and does not, as his true nature would suggest to me, voice his objections much more violently. The papers and the radio would make capital of his very simplicity and modesty.

And so I came to my last day in Lambaréné.

The Africans call Dr. Schweitzer "the great doctor", not only in appreciation but, firstly, because he is old and has been in Ogoweland for many years and, secondly, because there are many "little doctors" in Lambaréné, those who spend two years in the shadow of the "great doctor" to gain experience in tropical medicine.

On the last day "the great doctor" entered my room.

"Siegfriedel, you have had expenses in connection with your coming here."

"Well, I was prepared for them."

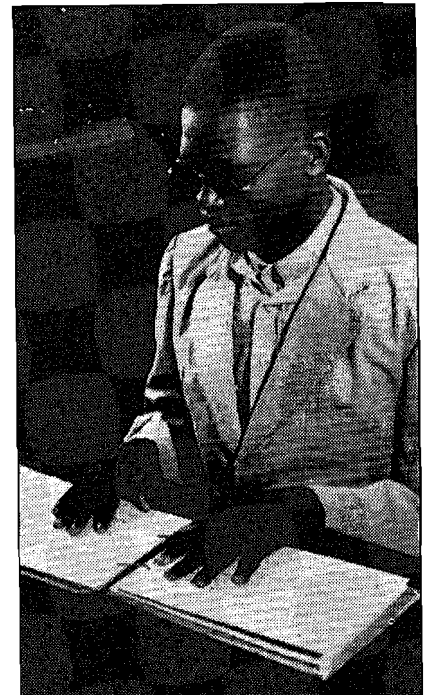
"Take this and don't speak nonsense. If it is a bit more, go on a little journey."

He gave me an envelope and disappeared.

I opened it . . . and there was

great good humour, saying, "Siegfried hasn't spared himself. That is why all his daughters have grown up to become 'somebodies'."

Together we wrote a letter to my father, who is a thinker and a globe-trotter, although at eighty-three he cannot travel any more. By nature



A SERIOUS AFFLICTION of many of those in the tropics is blindness. The Christian Church, through its missionary operations, has endeavoured to restore physical sight, or at least provide a means of useful service for those thus afflicted. But the burning message of the missionary, such as Albert Schweitzer, has been that spiritual eyes can be enlightened by the Gospel message.

he is a philosopher, and as he goes about his work in his parish he dreams about music. He has a secret passion: geology. Albert Schweitzer and he are the simplest and most modest men I know.

It was still dark when we got into the motor-boat. How could I say good-bye to Albert Schweitzer? How could I thank him? There were several people on the landing-stage with whom I had to shake hands.

Albert Schweitzer only said, in Alsatian: "Siegfriedel, hurry up!"

THE END

THE SECRET DISCIPLE

By MARION WOLSEY, Sarnia, Ontario

I WOULD like to take you on a journey into the past—some 1,900 years ago—to a land across the ocean—to a city of sunbaked beauty, built on a mountain, Jerusalem.

It seems to be the Feast of the Passover, and Jesus is teaching in the Temple. That Pharisee sitting amongst the members of the Sanhedrin council is Nicodemus, a secret disciple of Christ's! It was He who came to Jesus by night, for if it were found out that he had visited Jesus of Nazareth he would have been put out of the Sanhedrin. They did not believe that Jesus was the Son of God.

During that visit Jesus made known to Nicodemus several truths of His Father's way. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God. Except a man be born of the water and the spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

Nicodemus, even though he knew his Old Testament promises and Scriptures, could not understand how these things could be. Jesus explained to him, leaving him with a few more points to ponder. We read in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever"—and this is the message that has been handed down to us today—"Believeth in Him"—the Son of the living God—"Should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I would beseech you, unsaved reader, to do as Nicodemus did that night so long ago.

Turn your eyes upon Jesus,
Look full in His wonderful face,
And the things of the world will
grow strangely dim,
In the light of his glory and
grace.

Why The Youth Had The Wooden Shoe

THAT wedding in far-off Cana could scarcely have been more joyous than this one now being held in the make-shift compound of a Jewish refugee camp in Bavaria, writes John Crockett, in the Australian War Cry.

The day-long celebrations were completed and now out there in the open-air, symbolizing the wilderness experience of these people, the cantor was already intoning the solemn age-old marriage hymn.

The bridegroom was Ruben, my chauffeur, and as Rachel and he stood nervously together under the white canopy emblazoned with the six-pointed Star-of-David, and each sipped from the marriage cup, I thought the bride looked lovely in the white dress given by The Salvation Army officers of Munich's Pestalozzi Strasse.

Rachel had never heard of the Galilean wedding Guest who had turned the water into wine, nor in her home now in Palestine she may never know how that His grace, flowing down the years, had touched and blessed her own wedding day with added joy.

His Only Possession

The interesting background to this romance began for me at a refugee staging centre near Augsburg. It was there I first saw Ruben, who was just an estranged Hebrew lad, anxious, hungry, tired and degraded. He was only one of many, yet I remembered this young man particularly, because over and above all the string, bits of paper, old rags and rubbish that seemed to make up the total belongings of those outcasts he held, clutched tightly under his arm, a wooden sabot; only one.

I saw, too, that it was for the left foot and much too large for any use, unless it was stuffed with straw as the Breton field workers do in France, but we had no straw. Even

as he rested he guarded the sabot jealously.

I was scarcely prepared for the pleasant surprise when I next saw Ruben. A year had gone by then and I might even have missed my story if I had not talked one day with a welfare officer to whom I mentioned the incident of the lad with the wooden shoe and how intrigued I was to know why he had it and what had become of him. The officer smiled as I spoke and said I should know, since that same lad had been my most excellent chauffeur for almost a month.

My driver was certainly Ruben. He had filled out, of course, and looked happy and I was impressed with his contented spirit. What a difference there was from the almost anti-social lad I had first known, to this cheery young man sitting beside me. There must have been some interesting event to account for the change, and I was after the story just as keenly as ever I had been for that last pound to smash my Self-Denial target.

I bided my time until one day when we were on the autobahn and Stuttgart was a long way off. Then I got round to talking about the shoe that had me so curious, although I knew he had parted with it a long time ago. Ruben remembered the shoe, but, as in a dream, he was a bit hazy about his sufferings before we picked him up. Time and events seemed all jumbled together. Then, as he hesitatingly spoke of his tragedy, I realized a strange thing; while he was talking words I was sensing an experience. A lost home, a lost family, even clothes gone, then derelict and naked he found this discarded wooden sabot. I relived with him the frenzy of possession; he was no longer poor, no longer destitute, he had something that was his, he belonged. Here to prove it was this treasure, and I had only seen an old wooden shoe for the left foot, ugly and large.

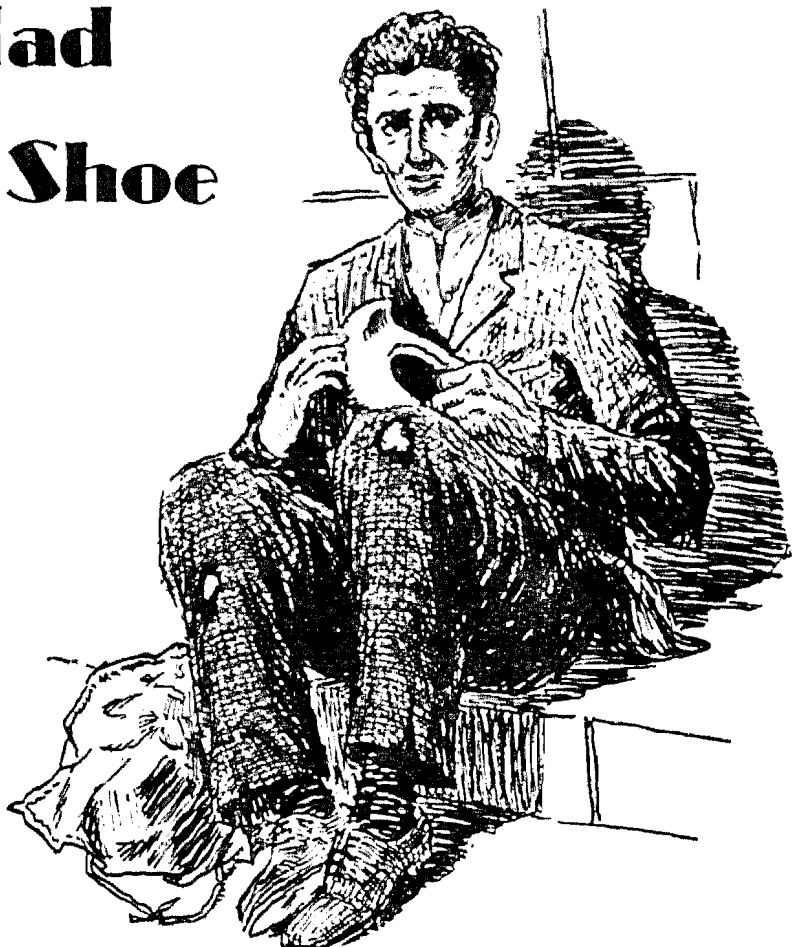
Canadian Bandsman

Now the rehabilitation of Ruben had taken some time and indeed for a while it seemed hopeless, then somebody broke through his stubborn unfriendliness. I wondered, naturally, who among the several welfare officers had been successful in that, until one day he mentioned an officer's name in such a way as made me prick up my ears.

The name I knew, for I had met the man once, or maybe twice before. He was a Salvationist, a former Canadian Army bandsman, and it was soon evident that my driver liked him a lot and for some good reason, so cautiously I began to draw him out, bit by bit, until gradually I had pieced together at least part of the story he had to tell.

This officer had talked with Ruben often, trying to gain his confidence, but with little success. Then it suddenly happened.

"Tell me son," said my Canadian,



"can you remember what was your mother's name?"

"Yes, sir," replied Ruben, "it was Jochebed."

"Jochebed! why that is the same name as the mother of Moses." There must have been a pause here, for what follows demands it, and I can only speculate what that statement meant to his spirit, but the gates of that lad's resistance came tumbling down. Then, like one waking out of a sleep, he stood up, grasped both the Salvationist's hands in his, and said simply, "You are a good man."

It was just as simple as that.

"A good man," said Ruben. "Yes," I thought, "and a credit to your corps cadet guardian, too, to have scored a 'bull's-eye' like that."

Now my driver wanted to get married.

I had met Rachel, and although she too had suffered many indignities and humiliations since the day someone had painted on the wall of her cottage "Juden raus," she was level-headed and straight, so if Ruben wanted to marry her, then it would not be a Kibutz wedding, but one conforming to the orthodox traditions of her belief.

Makeshift Clothes

But one liked nice clothes for a wedding and although she knew that I knew the dress she was wearing was made out of an American army blanket that I had requisitioned for Ruben, it still didn't exactly become a bride. Ruben was no "beatnik" either, in his American forage cap, Luftwaffe flying jacket and cavalry riding breeches, and it would have been a waste of shoe-polish to have shined his shoes, which were solid-looking and big.

Perhaps I was being illogical, but I felt somehow that The Salvation Army was in a way responsible for this romance and it was up to them to provide a white dress!

It would appear from the records

that everyone knew that luxury goods were in short supply in Munich, that is, everyone except myself, otherwise I would have hesitated the moment I saw Adjutant Ernest Schablowski. He was labouring in the drenching rain at a great pile of wet rubble that had formerly been the roof and end-wall of the citadel—a war casualty.

Comfort in Song

Towards evening, from the cracked windows of the patched quarters, we looked down on the fire-blackened, flooded, devastated hall, and as we stood there Mrs. Adjutant began singing softly that international favourite, "What a Friend we have in Jesus."

We sang that together and some others, then for a brief moment I felt I had seen it all before, but the memory passed. It was on the autobahn with the dress length of white "stuff" for Rachel's wedding safely beside me that my "vision" returned. It was an old chorus really, and the wheels of the jeep were beating out the rhythm of it:

*"Some through the water, and some through the flood,
Some through the fire, but all through the Blood;
Some through deep sorrow, but still with the song:
God leads His dear Army along."*

There was happiness in the eyes of Rachel when I gave her the dress length for her wedding. The material was not satin or silk but it was white, and that's what mattered.

Ruben no doubt would tell her where I obtained it, but the name would mean nothing to her, just a group of kind people with compassionate hearts; then the memory would fade.

The giver might be forgotten, but I felt somehow that the blessing that went with the gift will live on.

"The feeble tremble before public opinion; the foolish defy it; the wise judge it, and the skilful direct it."
Madame Roland

The First Two-Year Session of Cadets

"SOLDIERS of CHRIST"

will be presented and dedicated
in the

Bramwell Booth Temple
on Saturday, September 17th
at 7:45 P.M.

Commissioner and
Mrs. W. Booth presiding

Argyle (Hamilton) Band and Songster
Brigade
will bring a musical salute

Sunday, September 18th

Three great
welcome meetings

to be conducted in the
Dovercourt Citadel

10:45 A.M., 3:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M.

The new session's musical groups
will participate

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth
will preside



LIKE all big cities, Tokyo, reputedly the world's largest metropolis, never sleeps and is never silent. In this rapidly expanding, progressive city, cross-road of the Orient, housing well over nine million people, there are areas where the contrast of old and new is remarkable, still surviving small shops with an old-world flavour nestling between modern, multi-storied departmental stores.

A new sound was introduced into the noisy setting of one such area, the famous down-town Nihonbashi, when a happy group of Salvationists, led through the streets by a headquarters band (it is no easy matter to weave through city traffic, even at night), proclaimed the Gospel of Christ.

On an evening when Salvationists launched a "campaign attack" on Nihonbashi, doors and windows flew open and busy pedestrians stopped in their tracks. Surprise, curiosity, and the inevitable attraction of the simple Christian witness, drew sev-

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

COMRADES at Djakarta I Corps in Indonesia, have felt at times that their work was ineffective. People accepted invitations to their meetings, some knelt at the mercy-seat, then they were not seen at the Army again.

Encouragement has come to these comrades recently, however, through a report from Major Thio Seng Kiu, acting Divisional Commander of the Java Division. With a bundle of books the Major had visited Tegal, a town where there used to be a corps but where there is now no permanent Army work. He had been somewhat surprised to be greeted with "Hallelujah" by a man in the street.

The man's story had followed the greeting. One Sunday evening in Djakarta he had stood near an Army open-air ring, interested in the way the Salvationists spoke of God as though they knew Him intimately. In the indoor meeting to which he followed them he had been convicted by the Holy Spirit and had knelt at the mercy-seat seeking forgiveness of sin. He could give no address; he had none. A few days later he left for Tegal, obtained work, and is trying to live as a Christian.

No wonder the comrades at Djakarta were encouraged. Maybe the Lord is using their witness in their own district to re-establish the work in Tegal.

eral hundred to an indoor meeting in a hall hired for the occasion.

The courage and daring of early-day Salvationists in that part of Tokyo were recalled by the leader of the meeting, the Territorial Commander Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, who also declared that the challenge of Christ was still needed in the changing city with its changing society.

Testimonies by comrades from various Tokyo corps carried conviction, and in response to an appeal by the Territorial Commander, forty-eight people knelt at the mercy-seat.

Similar gatherings in specially hired halls are being held monthly throughout the campaign year, attacks being concentrated on areas where there is no permanent Salvation Army activity. In five such meetings held thus far there has been a total of 142 seekers.

RAIN SPOILED THE BRICKS

A NEWSLETTER received from Captain E. Powell, who is stationed at The Salvation Army Hospital, Chikankata, Northern Rhodesia, indicates that Major L. Kirby (R) supervised the building of an additional fifteen houses for the leprosy settlement. There are now over 300 patients and there were only eighty-five houses built to accommodate three people each. The new buildings will therefore help considerably to relieve the overcrowding.

Bricks for the structures are made at Chikankata by the leprosy patients themselves, and a total of 3,000 per day are moulded and made ready for the kiln. Unseasonable rain destroyed 39,000 but, nothing daunted, the patients began to replace the bricks which were thus lost.

A new "Kirby School" for leprosy children was opened by the District Commissioner, Mr. D. A. Penn, and the plaque bearing the name of the school was unveiled by Major L. Kirby, of Mazabuka, in honour of his father who has done so much for the leprosy settlement. There are seventy children in the school and the hospital authorities are justly proud of the work they do under the supervision of teachers who are themselves patients or former patients.

Major and Mrs. Kirby recently arrived in Canada on homeland furlough.

A laugh is just like sunshine for cheering folks along.

Salvationists Target For Pagans

BUT PRAYER IS WINNING SINNERS

AMONG the many evil forces of paganism and age-long ancestor worship in Southern Rhodesia is a disturbing sect called "Baba Johannes". These people have no halls but meet away up in the mountains and practise harmful rites which somehow appeal to many Africans. Salvationists have for many years been a target at which the Baba Johannes have aimed in an attempt to weaken the helpful influence of soldiers and local officers.

Tide Is Turning

In connection with the 1960 campaign, "For Christ, to Witness and Win", officers and soldiers of the Chiweshe Division are waging an all-out war against these evils and the tide seems to be turning. Special prayer meetings are being followed up by open-air attacks in the enemy strongholds. At Nyachura Corps, for instance, 6 a.m. prayer meetings are held; then in the evening, after working all day in the fields, Salvationists assemble in different kraals for open-air meetings. Reports are constantly being received of new converts and of the return of many who had succumbed to the Baba Johannes cult.

At Kanyemba, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Roberts, travelling to the corps, came unexpectedly upon a group of Salvationists holding a kraal open-air meeting in the scorching sun. They joined them in their witness, and also in their rejoicing, when, in response to the appeal, seekers knelt at the improvised mercy-seat under the Army flag.

In officers' councils held in the hall of a modern, alive African village centre (there is also a set of school buildings there where 500 day scholars attend), officers spoke of the success of the campaign in their particular areas. Among the many seekers have been a number who had seemed hardened pagans.

Sweeping victories are reported in

another centre where the mercy-seat has been lined time after time. Converts are now working together to build new quarters for the officer and to add four classrooms to the school.

There are twenty-four corps and fifteen outposts in this division. Opportunity is unique, with over 6,000 children enrolled in Army schools under teachers trained at an Army training centre.

Another report from the Chiweshe Division states that a farmer loaned his tractor and trailer to enable them to travel the ten miles to a united campaign meeting. He followed in another vehicle with seven other farmers to witness the swearing-in of twenty soldiers.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER

THE Territorial Commander's newsletter from Indonesia states that the Government of Indonesia advised The Salvation Army that, as of June, 1960, the Djongaja Leper Colony would be directly administered by them. Major and Mrs. Sumoharjo, who were in charge, are being reappointed. The dispatch requests prayer for Salvationist lepers who will no longer be able to worship under the Army's care.

Leper work was taken over by The Salvation Army in 1909 at the request of The Netherlands Indies Government. There are three other colonies under the Army's care.

The Army's work in Haiti is varied in expression, much travel being done over dried water courses. A section officer renders a great service in the interior with dental equipment, often extracting 300 teeth in one day.

Better do a kindness near at home than walk a thousand miles to burn incense.

RIGHT: Widows living with their children in an institution were the recipients of food parcels from the Army in Japan. Mrs. Brigadier Matsuda, wife of the Social Secretary, makes a presentation. **BELOW:** Captain Doris Wight, Canadian missionary officer, at the wheel of the car donated by Canadian Salvationists for use among young Africans in the African Central Division, South Africa. The singing company members at the right were on hand for the presentation.



WOMEN'S PAGE

Love Has Good Manners

THERE is one extra vow which I ask couples to make to each other on their wedding day besides the vows of the marriage service says the Rev. D. Sheppard in the *Christian Herald*. Almost daily I realize how important it is.

These are the words, "I will never be less courteous toward my own wife in our own home than I would be to someone else's wife in her home."

Suppose I come to a meal at your house. I should press to be allowed to help with the washing-up when the meal was done. But when I am at home, do I mutter to myself, "It seems I always have to do all the washing-up?"

We men are very naughty about taking everything for granted, about not noticing something which has been done with care and trouble.

Courtesy has been described as love on a small scale. And very often, I believe, the success or failure of a marriage depends more upon the way we behave over small details than over great issues.

Many homes might be changed if these words of the Apostle Paul were posted up to be read and re-read:

"This love of which I speak," runs a modern translation of I Corinthians, chapter 13, "is slow to lose patience—it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive: it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance."

"Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not compile statistics of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people. On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails."

"Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope: it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen."

Ordinary Names Best

IN August the wild clematis laces the alders and cherries together along the ravines and roadsides, and churns up a froth of white flowers. Whoever named it "virgin's bower" was a reader of medieval romance, and knew of Nicolette and fair Rosamonde hidden in their forest huts of woven boughs and blossoms. It is a literary name, like "false mermaid," and I prefer the more common "old-man's-beard" as fitting more precisely the imaginative scope of our Puritan ancestors. Was it not suitable that they should name the handsome Indian turnip "Jack-in-the Pulpit?"

There is such fitness in all these colloquial names, evoking the racial history as they do, that I found a stubbornness rising in me when a friend walking recently with me on the rough hill above the spring, murmured, "*Antennaria Neodioce*."

"What!" I said, resisting.

She touched a cluster of woolly plants with her toe.

(Continued foot column 4)

Who Are The Privileged?

By Alma Mason

A LITTLE refugee in Europe said to a visitor, "We have a home but we have no house to put it in." One wonders if this observation in reverse should be applied to many of the homes of this western hemisphere: "We have a house but we have no home to put in it." Perhaps, in a sense, many of the refugee children who long for a mother's care and a father's protection, are more fortunate than our well-fed, well-housed children.

Personal Observations

A friend, who recently returned from an extensive European tour, brought back a few profound observations relating to the behaviour, habits and aspirations of many of the young Europeans he conversed with.

He remarked, "Like their parents, they seem grateful to be merely alive. Wars and unrest, living with the constant terrifying fear of invasion by nearby enemies, have made

most young Europeans more sober and thoughtful than we find our teen-agers to be."

He continued: "They are grateful for life alone. Consequently, they have learned to properly emphasize the real and important values of existence."

"Many of the parents of young Europeans knew slavery, torture of mind and body; many were battered and subjected to horrible brute force, were held in starvation, were robbed and stripped of all material possessions and simple comforts."

"Thousands of European teen-agers are the products of intense suffering. Most of them have cut their baby teeth on the cold sharp knife of starvation and privation."

"Most of the youth of Europe have learned that the essential and intrinsic values of human existence do not depend on material comforts. Unlike our care-free young Canadians, most of them are sober-minded and thoughtful. They read

The Happiness Makers

HAVE you ever noticed how much of Christ's time was spent in doing kind things—in merely doing kind things? Think it over with that in view. You will find that He spent a great proportion of His time simply making people happy—doing good turns to people.

There is only one thing greater than happiness in the world and that is holiness, but holiness is not in our power to bestow.

What God has put in our power to give is happiness to those about us, and happiness is largely created by acts of simple kindness.

Blessed, indeed, are the happiness makers.—Henry Drummond

excellent books and discuss them intelligently. They cycle or hitch-hike alone or in groups over the continent to obtain first-hand knowledge of history and geography. They often travel without proper food or lodging. As personal privation is not a new experience for them they accept it philosophically.

"Some of them, like our teen-agers, seem to be held in the grip of a restless urge. However, the perturbation of mind they are invested with springs from a desire to make every minute count in amassing and retaining valuable knowledge of literature and art and world affairs."

There are about 2,750,000,000 people in the world today, and 2,000,000,000 of them never get enough to eat. Most of our Canadian children are among the 750,000,000 who never go hungry to bed. Fortunate we say? One wonders.

Are we Canadians wrapping our children in a stifling cocoon of over indulgence due to soft, luxurious living? Are we entangling them in a web from which they will never emerge vigorous with mental endurance and robust with faith in God?

Barren cottages and lowly crusts have produced the great souls of this earth. Our Divine Leader and Guide eked out a bare existence at a carpenter's bench. He admonished us constantly to put the things of the spirit first in order to graduate to a mansion in the world hereafter. If we are to walk in His steps along a safe path and place the feet of our children in the "strait way" perhaps we should repeat daily the wise words of Solomon: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favour rather than silver and gold."

When we set sail for that far shore,
For promised sunny lands,
We needs must shed our golden cloak
And leave it on the sands;
We needs must drop our silver too
On fleeting earthly time
And clutch the knapsack of a faith
Tinged with a love sublime.
The things of earth will not suffice
To strengthen soul and heart;
Let it be said when we set sail,
"He chose the better part."

(Continued from column 1)

"Oh. You mean that mouse-ear."
"Mouse-ear" it shall always be to me, and "sow thistle" sounds better to me than *Sonchus oleraceus*. Yes, I would choose even mugwort to *Artemisia vulgaris*.—Lorna Beers.

TASTY,
APPETIZING



AND
NOURISHING

— food for the family —

BAKED ACORN SQUASH WITH APPLES

To give a sharper flavour to mild acorn squash, cook it this way:

Cut two small acorn squashes in halves and scoop out seeds. Place in baking dish and fill centres with chopped apples (you'll need three cups chopped apples). Pour a little water into baking dish. Cover and bake at 350° F. for thirty minutes, or until partly done. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, and a little nutmeg. Dot with two tablespoons butter or margarine. Bake uncovered for about forty-five minutes until squash is soft.

* * *

CHEESE VEGETABLE DINNER

3 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 ½ cups canned tomatoes
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
2 strips bacon, chopped (optional)

Cook shredded cabbage for 5 minutes in boiling water and drain well.

Heat tomatoes and add salt, paprika and sugar. Butter a baking dish and place alternate layers of tomatoes and cabbage, beginning with the tomatoes. Sprinkle each layer with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Top with chopped bacon and sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about ½ hour or until crumbs are brown. Yield—six servings.

CORN FONDUE

1/3 cup bread cubes
1 ½ cups cream style corn
2 teaspoons minced or scraped onion
2 teaspoons finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup scalded milk.

Blend all the ingredients into the eggs, adding the scalded milk last. Pour into a greased loaf pan and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until set—about 1 hour.

CORN CHOWDER

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, sliced
½ cup cold water
2 cups diced potatoes
1 can cream style corn
3 cups milk
½ cup diced celery
1 diced green pepper
1 cup diced, cooked ham, or
1 cup canned luncheon meat, diced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon tabasco

Melt fat in large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add water to saucepan and bring to a boil. Add potatoes, cover and cook ten minutes. Add corn, milk, celery, green pepper and meat. Add salt, pepper. Heat thoroughly. Add tabasco. Remove from heat and serve. Serves four.

The General Opens Hall In Former Command

Mayor of Swindon Pays Warm Tribute to Salvationists' Achievement

WHEN General W. Kitching opened a new hall at Swindon Gorse Hill, England, on a recent Saturday he was visiting an old battleground for, as a young officer he had been in command of the corps during the First World War.

Naturally the General was in a reminiscent mood as he stood in the street where, during his command in 1916, he had knocked on the door of every house. He expressed happiness at participating in the fulfilment of the dream which Salvationists in the district had had for many years, but challenged local comrades to "continue with the outward thrust, though you have such a lovely hall to enter."

Place of Memories

On his arrival the General had gone first to the little hall in the same street where he had led his people week by week. The comrades had already marched from that building, centre of many memories, to their delightful new place of worship not many yards away, interested neighbours watching from almost every door and window in the narrow, one-way street.

The cheer which greeted the International Leader (still thought of by the older comrades as their Captain) was heard above the playing of the young people's band, which had taken its turn with the senior section to provide music outside the new building prior to the opening.

In a short outdoor service the International Property Secretary, Colonel E. Russell, prayed that the day would "mark the beginning of a new passion to win souls for God," and the Commanding Officer, Major W. Portas, read from the Scriptures before the General, introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Grottick, declared the hall open.

First to enter was a group chosen by the General, including the Mayor of Swindon, Councillor Miss C. Milten, J.P. and representative comrades of the corps. At the General's

invitation to "someone who has never before been to an Army meeting" to join the group, two men stepped forward.

The service of dedication inside the hall was presided over by the mayor who referred to her close link with the late Corps Treasurer W. Davis, a former mayor of the town. As chief citizen of the district, Mayor Millen welcomed the General back to Swindon. The President of the Free Church Council, Rev. W. Roberts, also took part in the gathering.

The band played a meditation composed by the General on the song "I bring Thee all" and the songsters sang the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Amongst many messages received was one from Major B. Davis, a product of the corps now on missionary work in Rhodesia.

Referring to the new hall and the improved conditions, the General said it was good to have changes but though methods may change the Army's purpose must remain the same. "With enthusiasm and passion," he declared, "we must lift up Christ and His Cross."

Before leaving Swindon the Gen-

GAVE OF ITS BEST

FAMOUS for its fine contribution of young people to Salvation Army officership—five within two years—the small Tranent Corps, Scotland, with fewer than thirty soldiers, now boasts a new suite of buildings comprising senior and young people's halls, with additional facilities.

When the Provost and Town Clerk, Mr. R. Serbie, handed the key to the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed, to open the door, he expressed the community's thanks for the consistent service rendered by the Army. The senior hall was packed for the dedication meeting. Four bandmen were commissioned, doubling the band.

eral visited in their homes two veteran comrades who were soldiers during his command forty-four years ago—Brother Middleton who struggles to overcome physical difficulty in order to attend the holiness meeting week by week, and veteran Sister Mrs. Fishlock, who has not been able to stand for eleven years. Her grandson was sworn-in on the last Sunday in the old hall.

IMPROVED PREPARATION

CADETS from several overseas lands will share in the first extended session at the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London. They, with cadets from many parts of the United Kingdom, will benefit from an improved pattern of preparation for officership in a longer period of training.

Nearly half of the cadets who have entered the college this year are children of non-Salvationists, which is indicative of the outward thrust maintained by the Army in the past and of the promise for the Army of the future. Many of the cadets have come up through the Army, are children of Salvationists, and have occupied various positions in the corps from which they came.

A variety of trades and professions are represented in the session, including a woman police-officer, librarian, television engineer, printing consultant, plumber, postman, and carpenter. There is a tailor, and also a music-engraver. A few are school-teachers and nurses.

Countries represented in "The Soldiers of Christ" Session include New Zealand, Argentina, Holland, Jamaica, Denmark and Belgium.

APPROPRIATE PRESENTATION

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowther farewelled from Newport Central Corps for service in the MacRobert Hospital, North-East India, a presentation of medical equipment was made by the comrades. Taking part in the meeting was Corps Sergt.-Major Lowther, the doctor's father.

Emphasis has been set on the distribution of the Scriptures in Ceylon. After one open-air rally in Colombo a large number of Gospels were sold.

Greetings to Queen Mother

THE following message was sent by Mrs. General Kitching to Her Majesty the Queen Mother on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday:

"On behalf of women Salvationists in this and other lands, I humbly extend to Your Majesty hearty and loyal good wishes on this day, and give assurance of prayers that Almighty God shall bless you in all your days with health and true happiness."

The following reply was received: "Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was most touched by the kind message of good wishes which she received on her birthday. Her Majesty sends her very warm thanks to you and to all for whom you speak."—Private Secretary.

SALVATIONISTS AT CONGRESS

SALVATIONISTS with valued practical experience of social work shared in the United Nations' Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders being held in London.

They were Commissioner O. Culshaw (formerly Governor of the Men's Social Work and now International Secretary, I.H.Q.); Mrs. Commissioner Culshaw; Lieut.-Commissioner W. Cooper, present Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland; Commissioner C. Péan, Territorial Commander for France and renowned for his work in the French Devil's Island Penal Settlement; Colonel Annie Connolly, Chief Secretary of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland; Lt.-Colonel Olive Avery, Assistant Chief Secretary of the Women's Social Work; Lt.-Colonel J. Smith, Correctional Services Officer, Men's Social Work, and Brigadier and Mrs. P. Lindores, from Canada.

COMMISSIONER W. ALEX EBBS

AN announcement in the latest London War Cry states that Commissioner W. Alex Ebbs was promoted to Glory on August 22nd.

The Commissioner had served in many parts of the world since he became an officer fifty-two years ago and was latterly Secretary for Trade.

A youth centre has been set up in the Panama Zone, Central America and West Indies Territory. Excellent work is being done among the sightless in Panama, Jamaica and the Bahamas.



MOTHER AND CHILD

AFTER giving her baby a kiss, a woman backslider laid her tenderly on the penitent-form during a meeting at Cardiff Grangetown, British Territory. She then knelt to seek restoration.

PRAYS TWO HOURS DAILY

TYPICAL of the devotion of Finnish Salvationists is the intercessory service of Brother Rafael Littonen, of Helsinki II Corps. It was revealed that this comrade devotes two hours a day to prayer on behalf of the 600 persons on his prayer list.

LAUSANNE ASSEMBLY

TWENTY-SEVEN Salvationists from several European territories attended the Youth Assembly of the Royal Council of Churches held recently in Lausanne, Switzerland. Many hundreds of delegates representing every European country, including those behind the Iron Curtain, gathered at the conference which had for its theme, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World."

There was a meeting of Salvationists in Lausanne Citadel, when the delegates were welcomed by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Marthe Blanchard.

UNIQUE HOSTEL

A UNIQUE type of men's hostel, the *Fyrbaksexpressen* (The Beacon Express), has been opened in Gothenburg, Sweden, where a number of railway wagons have been placed at the Army's disposal by the State Railways as a dormitory for homeless men.

PURPOSEFUL HOLIDAY

A GROUP of twelve young people recently spent a week's "holiday with a purpose," their main activities being at the holiday resort of Portrush, Ireland. The brigade united with comrades of the local corps for open-air meetings in the evenings, and during the afternoons visited villages where the Army is rarely seen.

IMPRESSED BY CHANGE

A NUMBER of corps in the South Australian Division have been quickened in recording soul-saving results within recent months. At Kilburn, where the officers are in their first appointment from the training college, there were eighteen decisions in eighteen days. The latest seeker was a man from the hotels who had been so impressed by the change in the life of a comrade that he desired the same power.



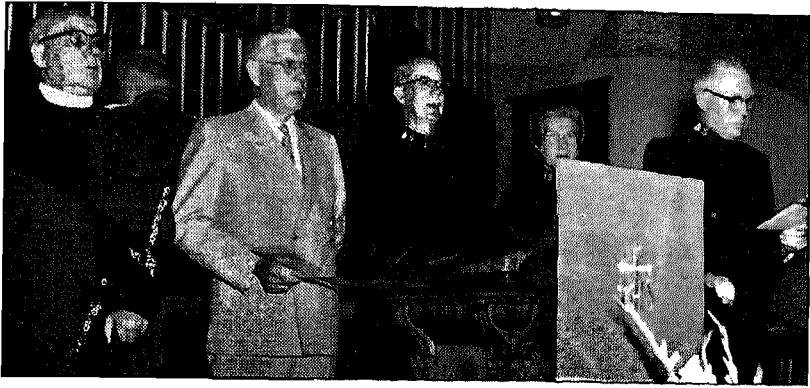
SALVATIONIST POETESS

Mrs. Commissioner W. Arnold (R) Goes Home

the editorial department in Toronto in 1904, she married Ensign Arnold. In 1916, Major and Mrs. Arnold were transferred to the United States where Mrs. Arnold supported her husband in his administrative positions on the territorial headquarters in New York City, and later in his position as territorial commander of the Southern Territory.

Mrs. Arnold was renowned for her writings in verse, many of which have been published in *Poems of a Salvationist*, *More Poems of a Salvationist*, *Youth on the Platform*, and *Thoughts on the Lord's Prayer in Days of War*.

The funeral service was conducted in the Atlanta Temple by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Davidson. Mrs. Davidson read from Mrs. Arnold's well-worn Bible, and Colonel L. DeBevoise (R) paid tribute to the life of an old friend. Mrs. Brigadier J. Busby (Elsbeth) paid a daughter's tribute to her mother, whom she had cared for in recent years.



PLATFORM GUESTS at the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally during the observance of Fenelon Falls' seventy-fifth anniversary (left to right): Padre Colonel Sydney Lambert; the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario; Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery.

Camp Becomes Sacred Place

WHEN MANY YOUNG PEOPLE SEEK CHRIST

YOUTH of the Metropolitan Toronto Division took full advantage of the facilities offered for camping at Jackson's Point during the past summer months.

The guides opened the season under the leadership of the Territorial Guide Director, Major M. Murkin, who was assisted by the Divisional Director, Mrs. Major E. Parr and several company leaders. The guides were housed in tents and did their cooking in the open over campfires.

There were cabins for the brownies who followed the guides. Their camp was conducted by Divisional Brown Owl D. Farrant and Mrs.

Major Parr, assisted by various leaders. At the close of camp, during a devotional period, sixty-two brownies made decisions for Christ.

Almost a hundred cubs later filled the grounds with gay shouts and happy laughter. Their activities were directed by Scoutmaster E. McConkey and other leaders, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Parr. One exciting event was Indian Day, when the youngsters wore war paint and feathers throughout the day and enjoyed a real Indian pow-wow. On the final night, after an appeal for surrender to Christ, many decisions were made to follow Him.

Staff Sallies Forth To Surrounding Areas

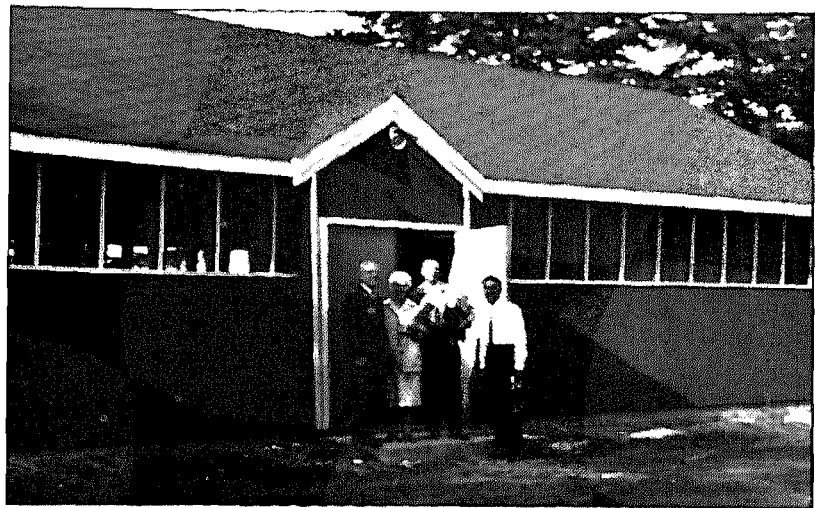
TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL

A HAPPY feature of the activities engaged in by the staff of Pine Lake Camp, Alberta Division, was Sunday afternoon and evening evangelism at corps adjacent to the camp. On a recent Sunday, Red Deer (Lieutenant A. Halsey, Pro-Lieut. N. Bursey) was the venue. The appearance of an Army band on the streets created much interest and attracted new people into the

hall. Musical items, instrumental and vocal, prepared the way for the message given by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Rea, who was in charge of the party.

On the following Sunday, the group journeyed first to Innisfail then to Olds (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Howell). At the former location witness was made in the open air

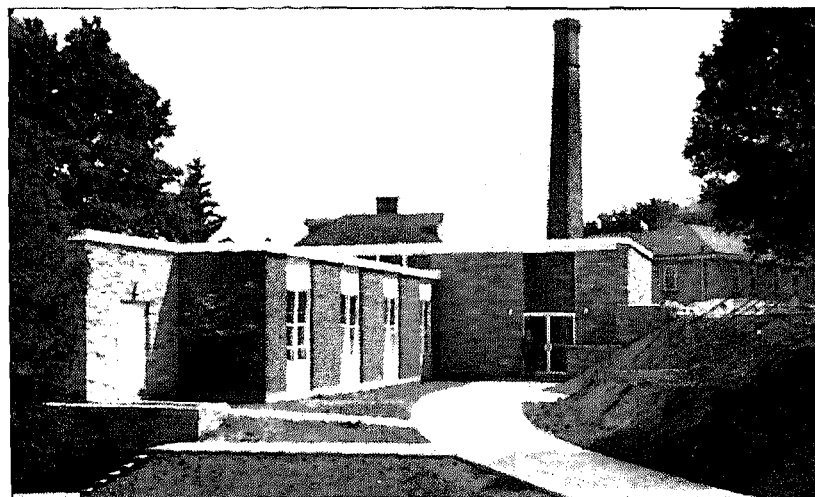
(Continued in column 4)



THE NEW AUDITORIUM at Sandy Hook Camp, which provides facilities for campers of the Manitoba Division. Standing outside are (left to right): The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton; Mrs. P. Merritt, Deputy Bandmaster Merritt, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto; Bandmaster F. Merritt, of Winnipeg Citadel.



THE ALBERTA DIVISIONAL CAMP STAFF with (right) the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Rea at Olds. [See report on this page.]



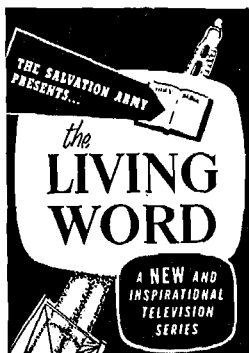
THE "FLEMING FAMILY WING", a new addition to the Eventide Home at Galt, which provides a sick bay for ailing residents. An account of the opening was carried in last week's issue of THE WAR CRY. Photo courtesy 'The Evening Reporter'

See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.



Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
ARGENTIA, Nfld.	CJOX-TV	10	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Monday	12.45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.	CHCN-TV	4	Sunday	4.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ont.	CHCH-TV	11	Saturday	9.00 a.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Friday	8.00 a.m.
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR, Ont.	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.40 p.m.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday	6.30 p.m.
RED DEER, Alta.	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV	6	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.	CJIC-TV	2	Sunday	10.15 a.m.
SHERBROOKE, Que.	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	10.45 a.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wednesday	12.00 noon
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.	CJFB-TV	5	Tuesday	9.15 a.m.
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WHITEHORSE, Yukon	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
WINGHAM, ONT.	CKNX	8	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	

Bible-Centred Fellowship Period Extended

AT JACKSON'S POINT

AT the request of delegates to the Bible Fellowship Camp held by the Metropolitan Toronto Division at Jackson's Point in 1959, the camping period was extended this year to two full weeks from August 8th to 21st.

Bible-centered studies were conducted each day by the leader, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) who, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, stirred all hearts with messages entitled, "Pentecost, The Holy Ghost, and the Gifts of the Spirit" during the first week, and "Looking Unto Jesus" during the second week.

Song Book Featured

Mrs. Colonel Beckett brought to each gathering an illuminating talk on the Salvation Army Song Book.

Sharing periods, question periods, prayer periods, all contributed to the wondrous spiritual impact made upon those who fellowshiped at the camp. Almost without exception, the campers are looking forward to next year's Bible camp.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the visitors, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Beckett, in the auditorium, with capacity crowds and grand mercy-seat scenes.

Not soon will those who attended

forget the 1960 Bible Fellowship Camp which was full of spiritual enrichment, physical recreation, and mental enjoyment.

Supporting the leaders were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts.

(Continued from column 2)

in a town where no Army corps exists. At Olds the young people of the corps joined the visitors at supper before proceeding to the open-air stand, which again produced new contacts for the corps. The corps officer noted that, excluding visitors, the attendance at the salvation meeting was the largest for some years.

Captain and Mrs. Rea led the meeting, and the youthful staff members participated with music and testimony. Much conviction was apparent in the meeting particularly among ex-Salvationists who had been attracted by the open-air effort. It was revealed, for instance, that for no reason apparent to himself, one man drove twenty-seven miles to be present at the meeting.

—I.C.

CANADIAN home leaguers are very conscious of the needs of the mission field and various projects have been engaged in to help swell the funds at Self-Denial time, as well as provide gifts for missionaries throughout the rest of the year.

At every home league camp held in the territory a thank-offering was taken and the proceeds used to again send a gift subscription of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* to every Canadian woman missionary officer.

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

NIPAWIN members visited sixteen shut-ins and presented each with a small gift and copy of *The War Cry*. Scripture reading and prayer was offered in each home. This special visitation was done after the groups met at the hall for prayer. Members sold lunch at a farm auction sale and endeavoured to make contacts for new members.

NORTH BATTLEFORD donated a baby's layette to a needy person.

REGINA CITADEL members donated two quilts to the divisional camp for staff use. One hundred dollars was realized at a tea and bake sale held by the auxiliary, the proceeds being applied towards platform curtains. A twenty-pound missionary parcel was sent to Indonesia.

SASKATOON CITADEL completed one quilt during the past quarter. Eighteen dollars was realized for a missionary project.

SASKATOON WESTSIDE League reports that one soldier has been made through home league influence and three dedications performed in the league meetings. One layette has been given to the needy.

SWIFT CURRENT leaguers presented a goodly sum for blankets for the quarters. Two new members have joined the league.

THE PAS members were pleased to note sixty in attendance at their annual sale.

TISDALE states that one new family has been gained for this corps through home league endeavour. Seven homes were visited by leaguers.

WEYBURN League gave a bedspread to the corps. Fifty-five attended the home league supper.



The Ministry of the Home League

WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

CHATHAM has had four members' names added to the roll. One new family has been gained through home league contact. A goodly sum was given to the corps to purchase two rugs for the quarters and \$30 was sent to divisional headquarters for the camp mattress fund. This league sponsored a strawberry social on the lawn with the band providing a musical programme.

ESSEX reports twenty-three homes visited by home league members.

INGERSOLL League gave \$50 to the camp mattress fund. Their picnic was held at Tillsonburg park.

KINGSVILLE reports that one new soldier has been made through home league influence.

AT LEAMINGTON, a dedication was performed during the home league meeting.

LONDON CITADEL members enjoyed a bus trip to Fort Erie and Niagara Falls. Their shut-ins' project provided thirty-eight token parcels which were taken to thirty-eight different people. Infant's clothing was provided for a needy family.

LONDON SOUTH visited over one hundred patients in institutions.

LONDON EAST donated four mattress covers to the camp.

AT SARNIA prayer and cottage meetings have been held by members of the league. Two hundred and sixty-five homes were visited.

ST. MARY'S League has again renewed the gift subscription of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* for Mrs. Brigadier Osborne, who is stationed at The Salvation Army School for the Blind, in Kenya Colony, Africa.

ST. THOMAS members raised funds for camp by use of the travelling basket system. Much interest was aroused when the leaguers related their experiences while disposing of the produce offered for sale.

TILLSONBURG is finding the group system is working out successfully. Sixty dollars was raised for the camp mattress fund.

AT WINDSOR CITADEL a group of eight women met weekly, prior to the afternoon home league meeting, for a two-hour session to learn cake-decorating methods for special occasions. The annual outing included a trip to the Detroit zoo and, from there, the members journeyed to the Detroit Eventide Home where

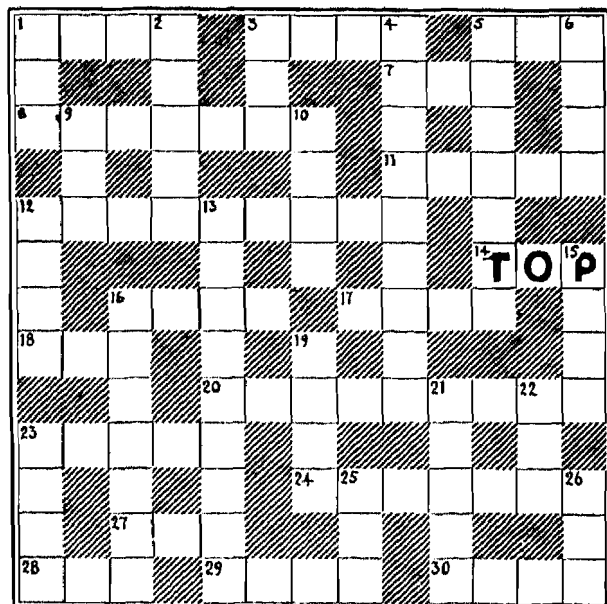
HOMEMAKERS OF THE MARITIMES

MEMBERS OF SAINT JOHN, N.B., Citadel Home League, with their former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth, and their former Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson. This league won the Territorial Advance Flag in 1958 and was the runner-up in 1959. The flag is awarded each year to the league making the greatest advance and having a generally progressive organization.



SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. "Tell it not in —"
3. "Beloved, let us — one another"

5. That of truth was to be established for ever
7. Shall this boast itself?
8. "— tell I you by what

authority I do these things"
11. "The same yesterday, and —, and for ever"
12. "Pray ye . . . that He will — labourers"
14. That of Jacob's ladder reached to Heaven
16. "Casting all your — upon Him"
17. The elder of Laban's daughters
18. We are to incline it to wisdom
20. Joseph was called from prison to do this for Pharaoh
23. The disciples were better than these birds!
24. Cleaned only on the outside by the Pharisees
27. A serpent beguiled her
28. "Christ is the — of the law for righteousness"
29. "Whatsoever ye do in word or —, do . . . in the name of the Lord"
30. On which the foolish man built

DOWN
1. "The — shall take him by the heel"
2. "I loved Jacob, and I — Esau"

3. As Paul told Titus, God cannot do this
4. "O earth, earth, —, the Word of God"
5. "He that hath pity upon the poor — unto the Lord"
6. While Moses was on the mountain, the Israelites rose up to do this
9. "How long . . . — thou be quiet?"
10. "It is a — thing that the king requireth"
12. "He that loseth his life for My — shall find it"
13. The Upper Room was this and prepared
15. "Who in times — suffered all nations to walk in their own ways"
16. The prudent are said to be this with knowledge
19. "There is but a — between me and death"
21. Those of our Lord were to be made straight
22. Have you a beam in yours?
23. "How great a matter a little — kindleth!"
25. "And Jonathan's — gathered up the arrows"
26. That of Moses became a serpent

a lovely supper awaited them. Finally they were taken on a conducted tour of the fourteen-story building and were greatly impressed with the beauty and comforts of the home for elderly people. The home league catered for the reception of
(Continued on page 15)

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 2 Sam. 1. 3. 1 John 4. 5. Pro. 12. 7. Is. 10. 8. Matt. 21. 11. Heb. 13. 12. Matt. 9. 14. Gen. 28. 16. 1 Pet. 5. 17. Gen. 29. 18. Pro. 2. 20. Gen. 41. 23. Luke 12. 24. Matt. 23. 27. 2 Cor. 11. 28. Rom. 10. 29. Col. 3. 30. Matt. 7.

DOWN

1. Job 18. 2. Mal. 1. 3. Tit. 1. 4. Jer. 22. 5. Pro. 19. 6. Ex. 32. 9. Jer. 47. 10. Dan. 2. 12. Matt. 10. 13. Mark 14. 15. Acts 14. 16. Pro. 14. 19. 1 Sam. 20. 21. Matt. 23. 27. 2 Cor. 11. 28. Rom. 10. 29. Col. 3. 30. Matt. 7.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

4. CHESNUT. 8. TITHES. 10. WHEREFORE. 11. TEAR. 12. AMBER. 15. ILL. 16. TUTOR. 17. ONLY. 18. MILLO. 20. ISLE. 21. FOYER. 22. ANT. 23. DUKES. 27. CITY. 28. GAINED TEN. 30. RETURN. 31. STEWARD.

DOWN

1. STATUTE. 2. STRAIGHT. 3. NEW. 5. HORSE. 6. SAFE. 7. UNRULY. 9. SHEM. 12. ARMED. 13. BALAK. 14. ROOFS. 15. ILLYRICUM. 19. PRAYING. 20. INFANT. 24. UNDER. 25. EVER. 26. SNOW. 29. NET.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

1 Peter 1:13-25. "REDEEMED . . . WITH THE PRECIOUS BLOOD OF CHRIST." When tempted to do something unworthy of our Lord let us remember the infinite cost at which we were redeemed. No earthly ransom being sufficient, the Son of God bought us with His own Blood. We can never know what it cost God to give His Son for us, nor what it cost the Saviour thus to redeem us.

* * *

MONDAY—

1 Peter 2:1-12. "DESIRE THE SINCERE MILK OF THE WORD." Sincere means pure, true, without adulteration. Peter knew that these Christians would make time to read and hear God's Word if they had real desire for it. He wanted them to grow in their soul-life, and Bible study is one of the best means of doing so. Where there is no appetite for God's Word there can be no robust spiritual life.

* * *

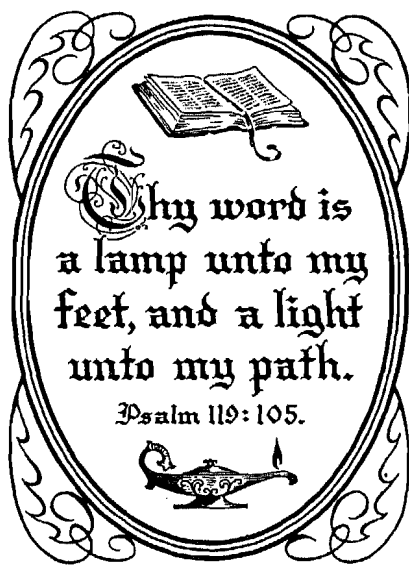
TUESDAY—

1 Peter 2:3-25. "WHEN YE DO WELL AND SUFFER . . . PATIENTLY, THIS IS ACCEPTABLE WITH GOD." Some people think they do well if they do not "answer back," when justly blamed for faults. But God has a much higher standard, and it is "acceptable to Him" if we patiently take undeserved blame. It may be hard for you to do so, but He can give you grace sufficient even for this.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

1 Peter 3:1-12. "A MEEK AND QUIET SPIRIT WHICH IS IN THE SIGHT OF GOD OF



GREAT PRICE." The meek are known by their patience, gentleness, forbearance, their unwillingness to push for themselves and to retaliate when wronged. The world often holds them in contempt but they are beloved and honoured of God.

* * *

THURSDAY—

1 Peter 3:13-22. "BE READY ALWAYS TO GIVE . . . REASON OF THE HOPE THAT IS IN YOU." God reveals Himself to us that we may reveal Him to others. This is why we must ever be prepared to give, intelligently and with meekness, a reason for our faith. Such witness brings glory to God, blessing to others, and increased strength and assurance to our own souls.

* * *

FRIDAY—

1 Peter 4:1-11. "THEY THINK IT STRANGE THAT YE RUN NOT WITH THEM." Converted people have new tastes and desires which their former friends cannot understand and think "strange" or "queer." Peter advises such not to mind what others think or say about them, but to live as those who must give account to the Judge of all. This will give boldness and courage and enable them to live above the opinion of others.

* * *

SATURDAY—

1 Peter 4:12-19. "LET NONE OF YOU SUFFER . . . AS A BUSYBODY IN OTHER MEN'S MATTERS." We must not only be on our guard against great faults, but be aware also of small sins which riddle the character with little holes, like a moth-eaten garment. It may not seem very bad to be a busybody or meddler in others' affairs, but if continued in, this fault will make trouble, spoil one's character, and ruin one's influence for good.

BRIGADIER MARION NEILL, Vancouver, B.C. Contributes:

THE MESSAGE THE PROMISE THE COMMANDMENT

"This then is the message which we have heard from the beginning, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." (1 John 1: 5).

LET us look at the message John refers to—the message he himself recorded in the Gospel that bears his name. We find it in the first chapter, "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. . . . But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

THE MESSAGE

This portion of Scripture takes us right back to creation. God, the Son, the Second Person in the Trinity, was one with the Creator, He who said, "Let there be light, and there was light;" He who breathed into Adam, and he became a living soul; He who came down in the cool of the evening, and walked with Adam and Eve in the garden, until they sinned and were barred from the

presence of God and the garden.

Here is the message—the Light of the world has come to redeem, to forgive, to save, and to re-establish fellowship between God and man. This is the message—what a message—foretold by prophets, heralded by angels, heard by shepherds, witnessed and confirmed by wise men from the east, and believed by countless people for 2,000 years.

THE PROMISE

It is a wonderful plan, this plan of salvation. It is unfolded in the verses in the first chapter of the epistle of John—peace with God; fellowship with one another, as we walk in the light; love to all; and the promise of eternal life. We read, "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." We see that this life in Christ has supernatural qualities. Paul said, "The life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God."

It is a quality of life, a power of life, here and now, not merely an infinite extension of life.

A good many years ago the late Commissioner E. Hoe gave me a copy of a poem written by a young Salvationist who lost his life in the First World War. It has influenced my thinking through the years. Here is part of it:

"It is not something still to be revealed,
The everlasting life; 'tis here and now,
Passing unseen because our eyes are sealed
With blindness for the pride upon our brow.

It calls us 'mid the traffic of the street;
And calls in vain, because our ears are lent
To these poor babblings of prize that cheat
The soul of Heaven's truth with earth's content.

It is the power whereby low lives aspire
Unto the doing of a selfless deed,
Unto the staying of a soft desire
In service of the high unworldly creed.

It is a clarion call when the sun is high,
The touch of greatness in the toil for bread,
The nameless comfort of the western sky,
The healing silence where we lay our dead.

And if we feel it not amid our strife,
In all our toiling and in all our pain;
This rhythmic pulsing of immortal life,
Then do we work and suffer here in vain."—Percy Ainslie.

When we enjoy eternal life in the here and now, we fear neither life nor death. We are never alone, we are supported "all the day long of this troublous life."

THE COMMANDMENT

God is Light. How is the Light of God expressed? It is through the lives of His followers. By what means is the Light of God transmitted? It is through love. Thus we have the new commandment, given



to us by Jesus, "Love one another." The light of the Gospel is seen in the lives of believers by their love for each other, and by their concern for all mankind.

A new Canadian woman who came to the family welfare service for clothing for her little boy, told me in broken English, "I paint pictures—I paint your picture." Surprised and pleased I told her I would be delighted. Then she said, "I paint you Jesus picture?"

"Oh yes, that will be lovely," I replied. The name of Jesus had not been mentioned, but she gave Him the credit! And so it may be that in the most ordinary tasks of everyday life, we may witness for Him.

Some of us have been on the upward way a long time—what about you? Have you started? With what sorrow our Saviour must have uttered these words—"And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Have you turned away from the Light of the World? Perhaps you had all the advantages of a Christian home, but followed your own way, when you thought you knew better. Perhaps you are a person who has allowed a shadow to come between yourself and God. Some jealousy, envy or misunderstanding with someone, prevents the light from getting to you. Perhaps you are someone who has never turned to the Light. You may say, "How do I start on the upward way?" Here is the verse for you: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

This is the message for today! You may say, "It is idealistic!" Not so; this is the way it was meant to be, this is God's plan for man. It is possible! It is practical! It makes sense!

Our former Governor-General, Mr. Vincent Massey said in 1953, "For Christians, the only way out of the world's confusion is their religion." And later in the same message he said, "Today we seem to have lost sight at once of the Divine Being and the divine plan."

Remember — the message — the promise — the commandment — and may God help us all to rise to His expectation of us. To those who feel their need of salvation, I give the words of an old prayer meeting song,

"O do not let thy Lord depart,
And close thine eyes against the light;
Poor sinner, harden not thy heart;
Thou wouldst be saved, why not tonight?

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Theodore Holbrook, International Secretary for Asia and Africa
Colonel Stanley Hannam, Territorial Commander, Western India
Colonel Lawrence Fletcher, Territorial Commander, Madras and Andhra
Colonel Hubert R. Scotney, Territorial Commander, S. America East
Colonel Frederick T. Kiff, Chief Secretary, British Territory
Colonel George R. Bell, Secretary, Public Relations Dept.
Colonel Charles Green, Manager, Hadleigh Farm Colony
Lt.-Colonel Thomas Lewis, Chief Secretary, South Africa
Colonel Reginald Bovan, Chief Secretary, Men's Social Work

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner
Lt.-Commissioner Charles Péan
Lt.-Commissioner Reginald Woods
To be Lt.-Commissioner
Colonel Hubert R. Scotney
Colonel Stanley Hannam

To be Colonel
Lt.-Colonel Hjalmar Eliassen

William J. Dray
Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

MARRIAGE—

Captain William Bird, out of Windsor Citadel, Ontario, on July 3rd, 1958, and now stationed at House of Concord, Assistant, to Lieutenant Dorothy Hilson, out of Hespeler, Ont., on June 28th, 1958, and last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department, pro tem, on August 20th, 1960, at Hespeler, Ontario, by Major Archibald MacCorquodale.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching

Vancouver: Thurs-Wed Sept 22-28 (Congress gatherings)
Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Sept 30-Oct 4 (Congress gatherings)
Toronto: Wed-Tues Oct 5-11 (Congress gatherings)

Commissioner Hugh Muir

Vancouver: Fri-Wed Sept 23-28 (Congress gatherings)
Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Sept 30-Oct 4 (Congress gatherings)
Toronto: Wed-Tues Oct 5-11 (Congress gatherings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Kingston: Sat Sept 10 (Stone laying for new citadel)
Picton: Sun Sept 11 (morning)
Port Hope: Sun Sept 11 (evening)
Toronto Training College: Sept 13
*Halifax: Sept 15 (Stone laying for new divisional headquarters and citadel)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Sept 17 (Cadets' Welcome Meeting)
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Sept 18 (Cadets' Welcome Sunday)
Vancouver: Fri-Wed Sept 23-28 (Congress gatherings)
Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Sept 30-Oct 4 (Congress gatherings)
Toronto: Wed-Tues Oct 5-11 (Congress gatherings)
*Mrs. Booth will not accompany.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Hespeler: Sept 16

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Sept 17 (Cadets' Welcome Meeting)
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Sept 18 (Cadets' Welcome Sunday)
Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Sept 30-Oct 4 (Congress gatherings)
Toronto: Wed-Tues Oct 5-11 (Congress gatherings)

MRS. COLONEL A. CAMERON

Yorkville, Toronto: Thurs Sept 15
Colonel W. Effer: Corner Brook, Sun Sept 11; Deer Lake, Man Sept 12; Springdale, Tues Sept 13; Roberts Arm, Wed Sept 14; Buchons, Thurs Sept 15; Botwood, Fri Sept

THE ROMANCE OF THE WAR CRY

By COLONEL Wm. NICHOLSON

A former WAR CRY Editor, Colonel Wm. Nicholson has accumulated information regarding the activities of THE WAR CRY, and has published it in a book. Excerpts from this are presented under the title which the book bears.

AN early-day Commissioner of The Salvation Army was interviewed regarding his experiences as a War Cry boomer.

"You have known men to get saved through this work?"

"Oh, yes. I have known several now in Heaven. One of the first of these was a poor fellow who knelt at the taproom table to seek mercy during one of my first attacks. I believe he got saved there and then. The next week when I went there the men asked:

"Have you seen So-and-So?"

"Who is that?" I said.

"Why, the man that prayed here last week. He wants to see you."

"I went to the address they gave me, and was barely in time to see the poor fellow die in peace. He had been taken ill shortly after I first met him.

"But a more pleasing case, perhaps, was the poor fellow whom I found in the most broken-down condition in a public-house. He came right away with me to a meeting that night, got saved, and turned up first at the open-air meeting the next night. He spoke, too, in the ring, and has kept on well ever since, so that he is now a first-class soldier.

"Now, please to note," concludes Commissioner Railton, "that 'Curly' is by no means a rough, sturdy specimen of humanity. He is, and was when he began this campaign, a slender stripling, and he leaves

(Continued in column 4)

ON THE INCREASE AGAIN

AS the fall season approaches many corps across the territory are sending orders for additional copies of *The War Cry* to meet the demands for good Christian literature. A number of those involved are commanded by or have as the assistant officer recently-commission members of the "Greathearts" Session. It is anticipated that even more increases will be forthcoming from the new officers as they find their "sea legs" and realize the importance of "The White-winged Messenger" in the work of spreading the Gospel

Those corps affected by recent increases are:

Neepawa, Man. (Lieutenant R. Rooks) 125-175.

Renfrew, Ont. (Captain F. Duke, Pro-Lieutenant D. Perry) 90-140.

London Oak St., Ont (Captain and Mrs. J. Smith) 100-150.

Warton, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant B. Pedersen) 115-165.

Sussex, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. R. Bowles) 70-120.

Vancouver Temple B.C., (Major and Mrs. A. Pitcher, Lieutenant D. May) 255-300.

Indian Head, Sask. (Envoy and Mrs. W. McFarlane) 110-140.

Scarborough Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Holmes) 75-100.

Olds, Alta. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Howell) 135-150.

Wallaceburg, Ont. (Captain M. Rose, Pro-Lieutenant S. Hickman) 170-180.

Rocky Harbour, Nfld. (Lieutenant W. Wiseman) 12-18.

ATTENTION LADIES!

We have in stock a supply of black nylon stockings. These stockings are of first quality at a great saving.

45 gauge 15 denier	\$1.19
3 pairs for	3.50
45 gauge 15 denier	.89
51 gauge 15 denier	.89
3 pairs for	2.60

The 89c nylons come in black, and black velvet. Please state which you desire when ordering.

You will find it more economical to buy three pairs at the same time. To be sure of having a supply for congress, order NOW.

Order received to-day—to-morrow it is on its way.

THERE WILL BE AN OFFICER FROM THE TRADE DEPARTMENT AT VANCOUVER AND WINNIPEG WITH A TRADE STALL FOR THE CONGRESSES.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BEKKERING, Henk. Age about 20. Left home at Brandon, Man. 4 or 5 months ago. Has lived at 25 McGill St., Toronto and thought to have worked at McLean, Hunter Co. in Toronto. Parents very anxious. Brother wishes to locate. 16-450
BONDESSON Paula, formerly Laatikainen. Born about 1901 in Tammarsfors, Finland. Nurse. Came to Canada 1928. Last heard from 1930 from Toronto, Ont. Friend in Finland inquiring. 16-443
CHARBONNEAU, Gerasime (George) Born Jan 10/1896 at St. Justine of Newton, Quebec. French-Canadian. Single when last heard from in 1926. Height 5' 4", stout build. Tractor driver, electrician or boiler engineer. Has lived at Mildon and Lafleche, Sask. May have moved to Detroit, U.S.A. Believed to have worked for Ford Motor Co. Brother wishes to contact regarding business matter. 16-448

FLEMING, George. Aged about 25. Born at Musquodoboit, N.S. Has a brother Earl. Believed to be Salvationist in Toronto. Cousin wishes to locate. 16-300
FORSMAN, Mr. Nillo. Born Dec. 12/1900 in Luvia, Finland. Last known address Prince George, B.C. Required in connection with an estate in Finland. 16-241
FOSTER, Minnie Irene (nee Leavitt) Age 41. Born near Pictou, Ont. Height 5' 4", blonde, stout build. May be known as Irene Cooper. Last heard of 9 years ago in Toronto. Relative wishes to locate. 16-433

FRASER, Formerly YOUNG, Thelma. Age about 60. Stenographer. Husband Albert Lewis Fraser. Came from Kitchener to Toronto in June, 1939. Last heard of in 1946 working for B.A. Oil Co., Tube Dept. Residence Lorne Park, Ont. Required in connection with estate. 16-432
HAGELIN, Erling Reidar Baldani. Born May 26/1904 in Oslo, Norway. Last heard from 1928 from Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 16-445

HANSEN, Mr. Marius (formerly Soren Marius Hansen Krogh) Born Jan 12/1897 in Denmark. Construction worker. Has been employed by Northwest Construction Co. Banff, Alberta. Came to Canada 1928. Last heard from 4 years ago. Brother in Denmark inquiring. 16-341
KALLIOKOSKI, Jouko August (Gus) Born May 13/1912 in Finland. 6' tall, weight about 200 lbs. Married to Mary Agnes Bennett. Has worked at Hollinger Mine, Timmins, Ont. Last heard from in 1956 when he lived at Keswick, Ont. Required in connection with father's estate. 16-272

KYTÖNEMI, Aleksander (Antti) Born Aug 26/1883 in Finland. Worked in forests and mines. Last heard from about 10 years ago from St. Catharines, Ont. Daughter anxious for news. 16-404

LAFFERTY, Margaret Dempster. Born Feb 24/1936 in Scotland. Came to Canada Nov. 1953. Stayed with her aunt Mrs. Thompson at 204 Springdale Blvd., Toronto. Was waitress at Fort Frances, Ont. in 1955. Her friend Margaret Scott, waitress, was with her at Fort Frances. Last heard from by Christmas card Dec., 1955 from Winnipeg, Man. Mother very anxious. 14-105

LARSEN (BJELLAND) Anders, or descendants. Born Feb 13/1874. Norwegian. Has lived at Valparaiso, Sask. Last heard from Nov. 1920 from Saskatoon. Grandson inquiring. 16-380

SCHER, Johannes. Born 1888 in Gruntal/Odessa. Came to Canada with his wife Sofia (nee Syerling) and 9 children in 1909. Last heard from in 1928 from Saskatchewan. Sister in U.S.S.R. wishes to locate. 16-440

SKAAR, Mr. Olav. Born Oct. 12/1920. Seaman. Slight build, black hair. Norwegian. Last heard from June 1959 from Prince Rupert, B.C. Required in connection with important family affairs. 16-358

(Continued from column 3)

one of the most comfortable and select of homes every time he goes to this tap-room fight. He trusts in God and keeps firing away, and how many of those who say 'The Captain never gives me a turn,' might soon in this service begin to turn the like to "turn the world upside down."

Such appeals as this article made to the young Salvationists of the period must have been effective, and there is a great power in example. Certain it is that there was an excellent response; and though, like Paul and his fellows of Apostolic days, many were hauled before the authorities for their sanctified audacity in this way and many another, it really looked as though they were like to "turn the world upside down."

(To be continued)

Territorial Ties

During the congress gatherings to be held at Vancouver and Winnipeg there will be a trade department stall erected and someone present to take measurements for uniforms.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Milley, Victoria, B.C., Major M. Battrick, Vancouver, and family extend sincerest thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy received in the loss of their father.

Mrs. Major G. Bellamy and family desire to express sincere thanks for the many tributes and messages of sympathy extended to them in the promotion to Glory of the Major.

Welcome visitors to Toronto corps on a recent weekend were Bandmaster Phil Catelinet, of Pittsburgh Temple (U.S.A.)—who played the organ on request at Earls Court, and Captain and Mrs. R. Stickley and family, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Births: To Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Penney, Britannia, Nfld., a son, Roger Whyllie, on May 19th; to Captain and Mrs. R. Donovan, New Waterford, N.S., a son, on June 6th; to Captain and Mrs. C. Pike, Birch Bay, Nfld., a son, Maxwell Cecil, on July 9th; to Captain and Mrs. C. Janes, Woodstock, N.B., a daughter, Sharon Rose, on August 3rd.

GOLDEN WEDDING

WHEN Brother and Sister Walter Knights, of Hamilton, Ont., Argyle Corps celebrated their golden wedding, a telegram of congratulations was received from Queen Elizabeth. They are also the happy recipients of letters from the Prime Minister and the Territorial Commander. Mayor L. Jackson, of Hamilton, visited them at 36 Connaught Avenue to convey his good wishes. Mr. Knights is 89 and his wife is 85.

They have served at other corps besides Argyle, notably Ottawa 2, and Lippincott, Toronto, where—in both cases—Mrs. Knights was home league secretary. They have survived their two children, but there are two grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.



MAJOR G. BELLAMY (P), whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue of The War Cry.

THIS EXCELLENT group of retired officers met with Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth during the anniversary celebrations at Fenelon Falls, Ont., recently. Most of them have their homes in Fenelon Falls; the others were summer visitors to the community. In the back row at the left are Mrs. Lt. Colonel S. Gennery, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth; fourth and fifth, the Corps Officers, Mrs. Major F. Pierce and Major Pierce; at the right, the Territorial Commander and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Gennery.



CHILDREN AT FRESH-AIR CAMP

Enjoy Sunday Afternoon Musicales

TO keep well over 150 children active and happy on a Sunday, and still stay within the bounds of proper observance of the Lord's Day, is not the easiest task. At Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp, this was successfully accomplished during the past season by the presentation of a musical programme in the afternoon—a Sunday school was held in the morning.

The idea of the festival, which was held outdoors, originated in the mind of former Cadet W. Little who, with his wife, was a member of the staff. Part of the programme was geared to the children—they were given a story and led in singsongs—and part to the adults who quickly gathered when they heard of the effort. Sr.-Major C. Everitt who chaired one of the festivals declared the music to be first-class.

The band was composed of players from the fresh-air camp staff and the divisional camp, twenty-five strong, who played second series music. Individual and group instrumental and vocal items gave variety.

Various officers who were on furlough presided as chairman.

During the programme given on July 31st, a most pleasing ceremony was conducted when Cadet and Mrs. Little were commissioned as Lieutenants by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron.

PROOF POSITIVE

AFTER speaking to a large company in a factory canteen, a Christian worker invited questions.

A man stood and said bluntly, "We don't need religion. We have everything we want. We have plenty of money. The firm provides recreation. Food is put before us and we don't even have to clear away or wash up the crockery. What do we want with religion?"

The Christian man found his reply in the poster prominently displayed in the canteen, "Twelve hundred knives and forks have been stolen from this canteen during the past month. In the future, customers must bring their own cutlery."

ORDERS FROM HEAVEN

UNEXPECTED orders from Heaven sometimes demand that a Salvationist shall place a needy fellow's hand in the very hand of God.

So it was in Paris. Said a well-known business man in one of Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth's meetings in the French capital: "One of my employees, caught in some machinery, was dreadfully injured. The doctor declared he had only minutes to live, and the suffering man, sensing the situation, asked, 'If I'm dying, please get someone to pray for me.'"

The business man felt unable to pray. The nearby foreman also shook his head. Then someone remembered the night watchman who was a "Salutisti."

Within a few moments the Salvationist was kneeling over the stricken man. Taking his injured hand, he said, "Can you hear me? Can you feel me holding your hand?"

There was a faint sign of assent, so the watchman continued: "Well, I am going to take your hand and place it in the hand of God." Then he prayed.

"He prayed as I have never heard anyone pray," said the business man. "He . . . well . . . he just prayed that dying man into Heaven."

They were unexpected orders from Heaven, but the secret of the situation was that the humble Salvationist was prepared and ready to obey.

—New York War Cry

OFFICERS' INSTITUTE

A TEN-DAY INSTITUTE for officers of Newfoundland was recently held in St. John's, presided over by the provincial commander, when all sections of the Newfoundland field were represented. In the front row may be seen the staff as follows: The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe; Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster and the Provincial Commander; the Education Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Brown; Mrs. Brigadier W. Oakley and the Training College Principal.



CHEERFULNESS ABOUNDS

WHEN MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH was in Bermuda last, she paid a visit to the hospital, together with the local league of mercy workers. The Salvationists are shown in the children's ward, where they distributed treats to the little patients. The children who were privileged to have their photos taken are under the watchful care of faithful nurses.



ness man. "He . . . well . . . he just prayed that dying man into Heaven."

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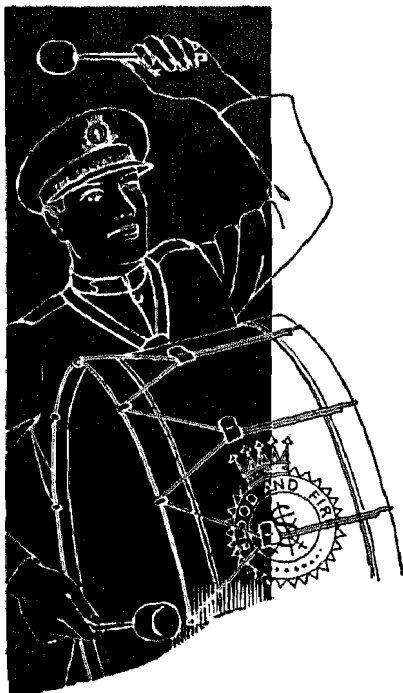
—New York War Cry

PEN FRIENDS WANTED

A Salvationist pen friend is requested by Miss Doreen Melhuish, 4 Alderley Road, Mt. Eden, Auckland, New Zealand. She is a songster, primary leader and corps cadet, and would like to exchange the New Zealand War Cry for the Canadian Home Leaguer.

Another request for a pen friend comes from Brother Sylvester Francis, Ottos Development, St. John's Antigua, West Indies. He is a bandsman and songster.

Interested persons should write direct to the above mentioned comrades.



In Step With Army Musicians

A REFLECTION OF MAN'S SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Is Found In The Hymns Of The Church — By G. MacGregor Grant, Toronto

EACH Sunday, when churchgoers pick up their hymn books, they open a most interesting anthology. True, the contents are not of equal merit. Some hymns are magnificent; others are commonplace in the extreme. But what makes the book unique is that it is a fascinating record of spiritual experience, setting forth human hopes, fears and longings over a period of some fifteen centuries.

Nothing illustrates better the wide range of hymnody than "Now that the daylight fills the sky," often sung as a processional hymn. It was

written two centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire. Those were the Dark Ages when the light of civilization had been extinguished by barbarian hordes. Schools, libraries and churches had been destroyed; there was no security of life or property; and the masses of the people were sunk in ignorance and despair.

Nevertheless a few dauntless souls maintained the Christian tradition for posterity and one cannot sing this hymn without feeling profoundly thankful to those who preserved the precious heritage which we accept so casually.

Some of our loveliest hymns were written during the same period—"Jesus, Thou joy of loving hearts," "Jerusalem the Golden" and "Art thou weary, heavy-laden?" It is really remarkable that we should sing and enjoy hymns written by men who lived 500 years before Columbus discovered America. I cannot think of any parallel to this in secular music. This only goes to show that the deepest needs of the human spirit continue the same from age to age.

It surprised me to learn that Germany has produced more hymns than any other country. Its output is more than 100,000. Among Protestants, the best known of German hymns is Martin Luther's famous hymn of the Reformation: "A mighty fortress is our God." It was a bulwark of strength to Hitler's victims in the Nazi concentration camps. I heard it sung in Westminster Abbey, the Sunday after D-Day in 1944. In times of crisis, men of every race have found courage in the sure confidence in God which this hymn so nobly expresses.

The Reformation was followed by the Thirty Years War. This reduced Germany to a state of misery which baffles description. Out of these grim days emerged a gifted Lutheran, Martin Rinkart, whose hymns have spread far beyond his own communion. Into the Saxon town of Eilenburg, of which he was the local pastor, there poured, in 1637, a stream of refugees bringing the dreaded plague. All the civic officials and even the doctors fled, leaving Rinkart to superintend the task of caring for the sick. He con-

ducted fifty funerals a day until he had buried 8,000, including his wife.

As if this were not enough, Swedish and Austrian armies looted the town so that the nightmare of the plague was succeeded by the horrors of starvation. Picture the careworn pastor, sitting at his desk to compose a hymn destined to be known and loved throughout Christendom. Outside his study window he hears the creak of the undertaker's cart and the hoarse cry of its driver: "Bring out your dead." It would have been entirely natural had the hymn been filled with mournful wailing and bitter complaints. But Rinkart wrote:

*Now thank we all our God
With heart and hands and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom His world rejoices.

It is a heartening fact that although various religious bodies may differ in doctrine and polity, they don't mind in the least singing one another's hymns.

We are uplifted by "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Lead Kindly Light," written by the English Roman Catholics F. W. Faber and John Henry Newman. In the Christmas season we all receive a blessing from "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." An Austrian priest, Joseph Mohr, wrote the first. The second came from the pen of an American Episcopalian, Phillips Brooks. And nothing we sing is better known and loved than the stately "Crimond" set to the 23rd Psalm whose author, David of Israel, is held in high honour in every synagogue.

Who wrote "Jesus, Lover of My Soul?" Charles Wesley, an English Methodist. Where did we get "O Love that will not let me go?" From George Matheson, a Scots Presbyterian. Who gave us "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind?" John Greenleaf Whittier, an American Quaker. It ought to evoke a more sympathetic interest in men who profess a different creed or speak another language when we remember how our lives have been enriched by these beautiful hymns which have met, and still meet, the deep spiritual needs common to us all.

Globe and Mail, Toronto
*No. 7 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

CENTENARY OF COMPOSER'S BIRTH

By Bandsman Eric Jones, Bexley Heath, England

THE exact date of Gustav Mahler's birth, in 1860, is not certain but, in accordance with his birth certificate, the composer always maintained that it was on July 7th.

Born at Kalischt, Bohemia, he inherited his father's zeal for study; he had learned over 200 folk songs and could play several marches on an accordion by the time he was six. The constant quarrelling of his parents, however, gave him nervous disorders. Greatly encouraged to study music, he started to have pianoforte lessons at the age of six and made his concert debut at ten. His serious study of the instrument began when he was fifteen, under Epstein at the Vienna Conservatory.

Excused from Counterpoint

He was so competent at composition that he was excused the rigid discipline of strict counterpoint, a loss he greatly regretted in later years. Whilst he was on vacation after his first year there, a concert was arranged for him in which some of his compositions were given their first performance. Some of these works were to bring great pleasure, as when he was awarded a composition prize whilst still sixteen; others

were to cause him disappointment, as when a work he entered for the Beethoven Prize, at the age of twenty, was rejected by Brahms.

Mahler was very poor until he began to make his mark as a conductor in Vienna, Bayreuth and Munich but whilst known during his life mainly for his conducting it is as a composer that he is remembered. Though connected with the greatest opera houses he made only two early attempts at opera writing, devoting himself mainly to songs and symphonies.

He had a passion for large orchestral forces and his eighth symphony, first performed in Munich, has become known as the "Symphony of a Thousand" because of the large number of performances it requires. Born a Jew, Mahler was converted to Christianity. Though he died at the age of fifty-one he left many disciples, the best known being Bruno Walter, a modern conductor.

The Musician, London

For the musical performer the right time can be found not on the clock face but from the conductor's movements.

* * *

Do not blame the composer for the unusual sounds you are making before making sure you are playing what he has written.

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)
I NEED THEE EVERY HOUR

No. 606 in The Salvation Army Song Book

HOW many thousands of times has this beautiful song—"I need Thee every hour"—been sung as a prayer petition while the singers were on their knees, calling upon God for His blessing. It has always seemed most suitable for this devotional act, although in many other ways it has proved a blessing, expressing as it does the feelings of the human soul.

It was composed—like so many other tender hymns—by a woman, Annie S. Hawks, although the chorus was added by Robert Lowry. It was first sung at a Sunday school convention held in Cincinnati, in 1872, and immediately became popular, spreading from there around the globe.

When Miss Hawks was old and feeble, the man who wrote the music (Mr. W. Martin) visited her, and she asked him to sing. He said, "I shall sing my favourite hymn." It was "I need Thee every hour". She was surprised to know that it was the one he loved the best. In response, she said "I will sing MY favourite." It was "God will take care of you," one that he had written.

So two persons whose inspired poetry and music had blessed thousands comforted one another in their old age. May their songs live on!

THE SOUTH EDMONTON BAND which journeyed recently to Peace River, Alta., is seen with the former Commanding Officer, Captain H. Sharp and Bandmaster F. Hall.



WITH THE FIELD UNIT

The town of Dryden, Ont., was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary when the Field Unit (Lieutenants B. Meakings and R. Mawhinney) arrived. Here, the officers manned a Salvation Army display booth donated by Mr. Allis Chalmers. For four days the officers proclaimed the message of salvation and informed the public about the work of The Salvation Army. This helped to prepare the way for a meeting which was held later. A large crowd attended and one man sought Christ as Saviour.

Other meetings were held at Fort Frances, Emo, Sioux Lookout, Ignace and Upsala. While it would have helped tremendously if the officers could have spoken French and Italian while in Ignace, nevertheless the Gospel message was made as clear as possible. While there was a fair response from the adults, there was a huge interest on the part of teen-agers and children who have never heard of the Army before. At this place the Holy Spirit brought an atheist under deep conviction.

The village of Upsala has a population of about 150 people, most of whom are scattered in the surrounding district. Shortly before meeting time a thunderstorm broke out which lasted all evening. However, a goodly crowd assembled for the service and a teen-age girl and nine children found Christ as Saviour.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother George Boutcher, Clarendville, Nfld., went to his eternal reward at the age of eighty. He was a faithful soldier, always ready to witness for Christ. He is survived by his wife and family.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Darby, assisted by Captain R. Fillier.

Sister Elizabeth Joiner, Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa, Ont., was called Home after being confined to hospital for the last five years. During her illness she maintained a steady witness for Christ. She is survived by her parents and brother.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Pavey, and Sister F. Johnston, representing the league of mercy, paid tribute to the departed comrade's faith in God.

MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

(Continued from page 10)

the two citadel graduating nurses, when 250 guests were served.

REMINGTON PARK OUTPOST raised \$50 for the camp mattress fund.

A days' bus trip to Niagara Falls, Ont., by **WOODSTOCK** leaguers included a visit to the Eventide Home. Supper was served at St. Catharines by the home league. Special meetings held during the quarter were "World Refugees," "Through the Years," and "My Favourite Song or Chorus." The auxiliary group has been busy with handicrafts.

PETROLIA now reports an auxiliary to their league. Fifty dollars was raised for the divisional camp.

WALKERVILLE continued to hold meetings during the summer period, either in the hall or during the day in members' gardens. One new family has been gained for the corps through the league's efforts.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

Over 300 homes were visited by members of the league at **AMHERST**. They also held a tea and programme, with an apron parade selling the aprons for the training college fund. Family night was held with "The Rainbow Serenaders" giving the programme.

FREDERICTON members donated two quilts to needy families. Over



RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN VICTORY is celebrated at a luncheon by the Saint John, N.B., executive campaign committee. Seated at the table are, left to right: the Honorary Campaign Chairman, Senator A. N. McLean; the General Campaign Chairman, Mr. J. H. Waddell; the Honorary Vice-Chairman, Hon. D. D. Patterson; the Superintendent of Evangeline Hospital and Home, Brigadier C. Vey; the Residential Chairman, Miss S. C. McLellan. At the extreme left is the Public Relations Officer, Major S. Tuck, and at the right the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major B. Acton.



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS assembled at the Brantford, Ont., Citadel, ready for a two-week holiday at the divisional fresh-air camp at Selkirk. The trip was organized by the corps and sponsored by the Brantford Rotary Club. At the rear, seeing the children off, are Mrs. Brigadier V. MacLean; the Advisory Board Chairman, Mr. G. Ludlow; the chairman of the youth service of Brantford Rotary Club, Mr. T. Forbes; the Commanding Officer, Brigadier MacLean; and Sr-Major A. Uden (R)

WISE COUNSEL

You are all busy people—caught up in an activity which goes on day after day, with no let up! It is very easy to become so obsessed by the machine, as to become exhausted and unable to do the very work for which we were called into being. We must strive to have a heart at leisure with itself—a quiet sanctuary, from which we can really see and feel the deeper needs of men. Spiritually we do need the "clinical approach" to men; not in a professional manner, but as Jesus did—speaking to the special need, and touching where the pain lies deepest.

You are dealing with men different from any other men in the world. We cannot do your part in this matter of bringing men to Christ's presence. Every day for you is unique in this important matter. May we have love enough, patience enough, courage enough, never to allow an opportunity to pass us by in this matter of drawing the attention of others to the Christ we serve and obey.

Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper
in Social Notes

600 patients were visited in the local hospital.

SPRINGHILL JUNCTION held a round-up night with the proceeds going towards new dishes for the corps. This was an outdoor event.

AT SPRINGHILL, four new members were enrolled and a renewal service was conducted. One soldier has been made through home league

CAMPAIGN CAMEO

AN INVITATION AND ITS SEQUEL

WHILE walking to the citadel after holding an open-air meeting at Trenton, Ont., the Commanding Officer, Sr-Captain A. Robinson, got into a conversation with a man on the street and invited him to the meeting which was shortly to commence.

"You mean I can come dressed in these old clothes?" the man asked earnestly.

When the Captain assured him that he definitely could, the man accompanied the officer to the hall and stayed for the meeting. When the invitation to accept Christ was given,

he knelt at the mercy-seat and was freed from the guilt and burden of sin.

The first Sunday after his conversion the new convert was found at the meeting dressed in a nice suit and smart in appearance generally. He has continued to attend services outdoors and in and takes every opportunity of testifying to the change God has wrought in his life. He states that he always tried to enjoy life but never had he found so much enjoyment as he now experiences in belonging to Christ and serving Him whole-heartedly.

practical interest and influence.

PARRSBORO sent ten scrapbooks to missionary comrades in Africa.

SAINT JOHN CITADEL Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson, will be missed by the members as she has gone to Quebec City. Much has been accomplished in this league: the set of dishes has been brought up to eight dozen complete; a donation of \$50 made to the training college project; the home league kitchen completed. A prospective new member is anticipated as one of the young people of the corps had her wedding catered to by the league at cost—the service

being a gift from the league.

ST. STEPHEN'S first missionary altar service was held in this league, with \$7.20 being realized. Members brought bouquets of flowers and a prize was given for the nicest arrangement. These flowers were then given to a nursing home.

AT SUSSEX, two new families have been gained through home league influence.

WOODSTOCK realized \$100 from a missionary endeavour. This was raised by a bean supper, the offering from the quarterly meeting and the proceeds from a travelling apron.



THE SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS' CONGRESSES PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Conducted by

GENERAL AND MRS. WILFRED KITCHING
Accompanied by Commissioner Hugh Muir

Supported by The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth

Vancouver—Friday, Sept. 23rd, to Monday, Sept. 26th

Friday, September 23rd

8.00 p.m. Welcome Rally—Evangelistic Temple

Saturday, September 24th

2.45 p.m. "Triumph" Festival—Vancouver Temple
8.00 p.m. Musical Festival—Queen Elizabeth Auditorium

Sunday, September 25th

9:00 a.m. Knee-Drill—Queen Elizabeth Auditorium
9.45 a.m. March of Witness
10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting—Queen Elizabeth Auditorium
3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally—Queen Elizabeth Auditorium
7.30 p.m. Salvation Meeting—Queen Elizabeth Auditorium

Monday, September 26th

2.30 p.m. Women's Rally—Vancouver Temple
8.00 p.m. Harbour Light and Witness Meeting—Vancouver Temple

MID-WEST CENTENARY CONGRESS—WINNIPEG Saturday, October 1st, to Sunday, October 2nd

Saturday, October 1st

2.30 p.m. Opening of Men's Social Service Centre Extension
8.00 p.m. Welcome Festival—Technical and Vocational Auditorium

Sunday, October 2nd

9.00 a.m. Knee-Drill—Playhouse Theatre
9.45 a.m. March of Witness
10.30 a.m. Holiness Meeting—Playhouse Theatre
3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally—Playhouse Theatre
7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting—Playhouse Theatre

EASTERN CANADA CONGRESS—TORONTO Friday, October 7th, to Monday, October 10th

Friday, October 7th

8.00 p.m. Welcome Rally—Cooke's Church

Saturday, October 8th

10.00 a.m. Harbour Light and Witness Meeting—Bramwell Booth Temple
2.45 p.m. "Triumph" Festival—Bramwell Booth Temple
7.30 p.m. Congress Demonstration—Varsity Arena

Sunday, October 9th

9.00 a.m. Knee-Drill
9.45 a.m. March of Witness
10.30 a.m. Holiness Meeting—Varsity Arena
2.45 p.m. Citizens' Rally—Varsity Arena
7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting—Varsity Arena

Monday, October 10th

2.30 p.m. Women's Rally—Bramwell Booth Temple
8.00 p.m. Musical Festival—Massey Hall

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED—COME!

FILM FESTIVAL

● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—A traffic safety film for teen-aged drivers, "Stop Driving Us Crazy," produced by the former Methodist Board of Temperance, was one chosen for showing at the international film festivals this summer in Venice and Edinburgh.

The animated cartoon movie, produced by the Creative Arts Studio of Washington, also has received a gold medal from the eleventh annual Art Directors' Show here. Only twelve gold medals were awarded among more than 1,000 entries.

Another gold medal was awarded to a series of leaflets on alcohol problems called "It's a Fact," produced by the temperance agency which is now a part of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Christianity In The News

FLAME OF FAITH

● **MINNEAPOLIS**—Dr. Oswald Hoffman, whose radio sermons on the Lutheran Hour are heard weekly in more than 100 nations, told a rally of 8,000 Lutherans in Minneapolis on his return from a visit to Moscow, Berlin and Warsaw, that the flame of Christian faith burns brightly behind the Iron Curtain, although every conceivable pressure, social, political and economic, is exerted against Christians of East Germany. In the face of these massive attempts to buy the Christian faith, they still stand up for Christ, themselves the living witness to the fact that Christ lives.

HERITAGE AWARD

● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—A special award of merit to Religious News Service, the world's only interreligious news agency, "in appreciation of consistent emphasis on our national religious heritage," was announced here by Religious Heritage of America, Inc., an intercreedal organization of American churchmen. The news agency was cited for "fairness and accuracy" and for "employing first class reporting talent on the daily round of events" that are of interest to religious groups and the general public. RNS was organized in 1933 as an affiliated but independently man-

WORLD FIGURE

● **WASHINGTON**—Retiring Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, District of Columbia, received high praise from his fellow churchmen during annual sessions over which he presided for the last time at the Baltimore Methodist Conference. It was said of him by Dr. Clarence Fossett that to millions he is known as a world figure, and a crusader for human rights.

aged agency of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It serves some 750 clients, including 100 daily papers and news magazines, 360 religious publications, 200 radio stations, several TV stations, and about eighty-five major religious organizations.